GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP

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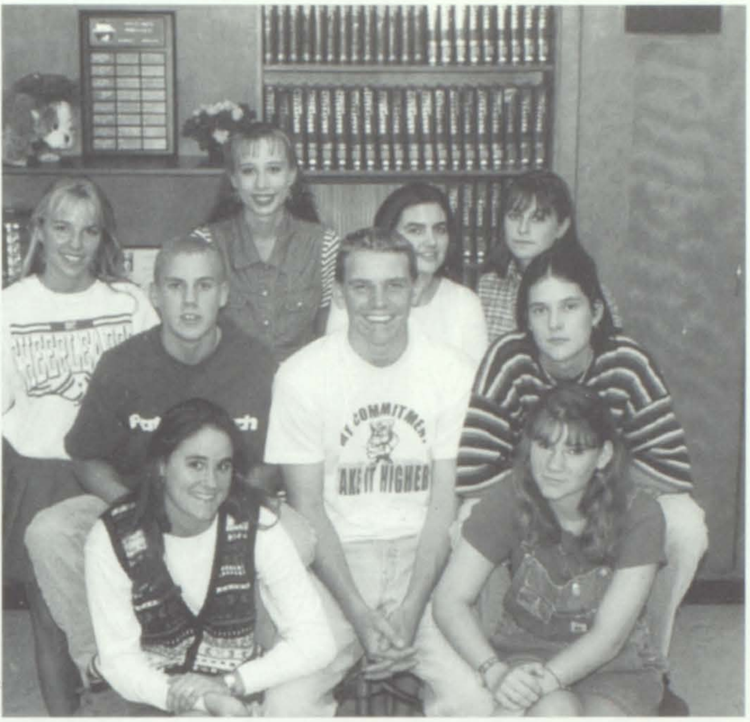

The 1996 Bulldog

Album: Page 4 *"A little shot from my friends" covers the student body in traditional style photographs. It also includes senior personalities, senior babies (guess who has dimples), and the BHS faculty.*

Batesville High School

Mini-magazine: Page 36 *Choosing to stick to what interests the student most, the section highlights favorite songs, trials and tribulations of being friends and the traditional homecoming, prom and graduation.*

One Bulldog Boulevard

Sports: Page 58 *Highlighting the BHS athletic achievements, this section features the athletes and their wins. The section also portrays a struggling girls soccer team and the victorious men's tennis team.*

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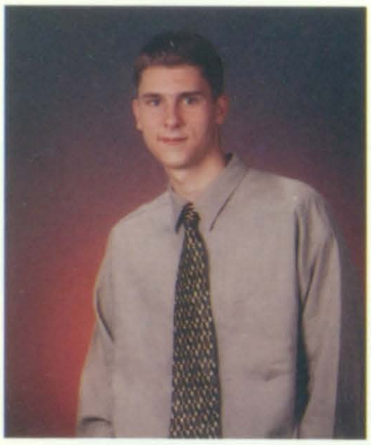
Clubs: Page 94 *Doing more than homework, BHS students participate in a large variety of extracurricular activities.* **Academics: Page 110** *Block scheduling provides new opportunities for students to learn.* **Advertising: Page 124** *Businesses show their school spirit and support.* **Index: Page 154** *Where are you?*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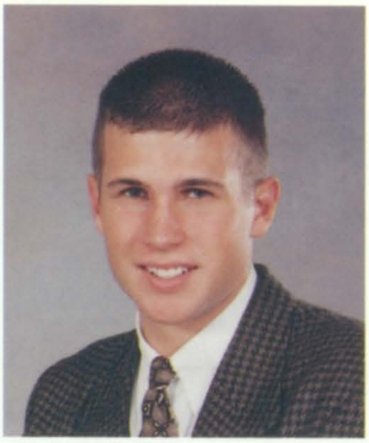
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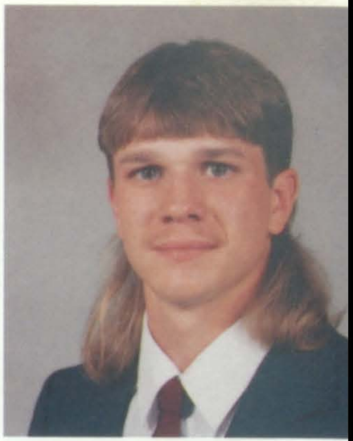
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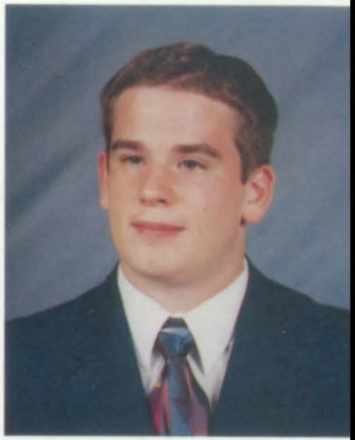
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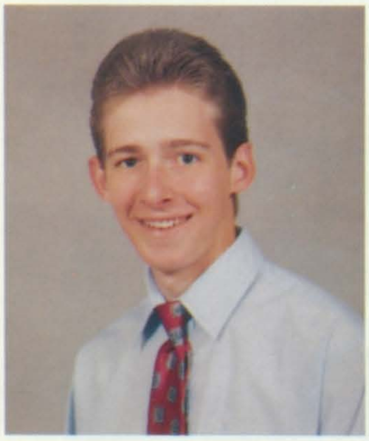
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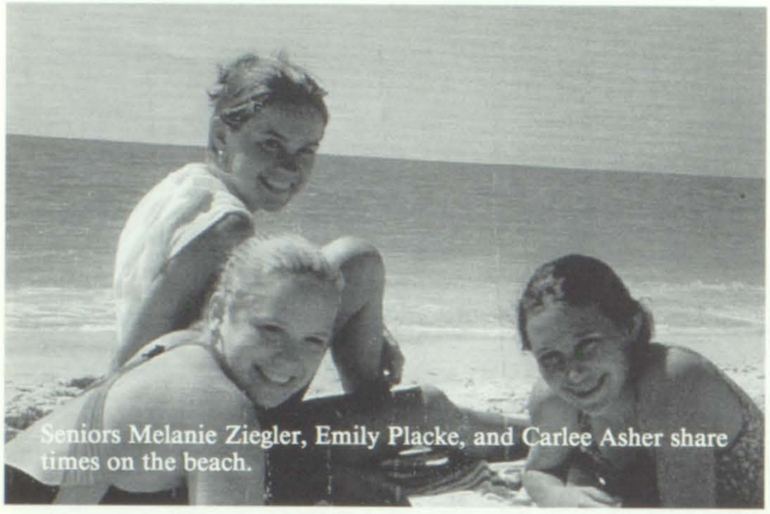
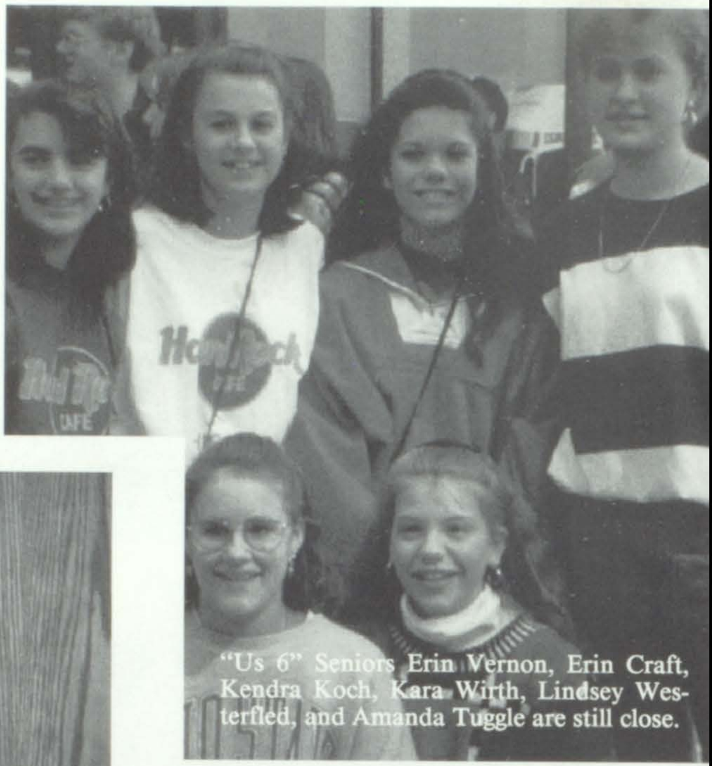
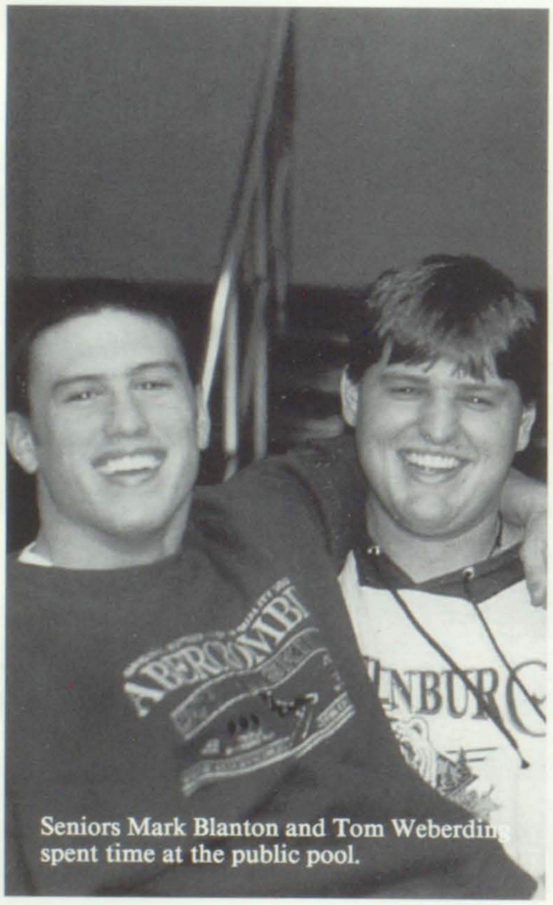
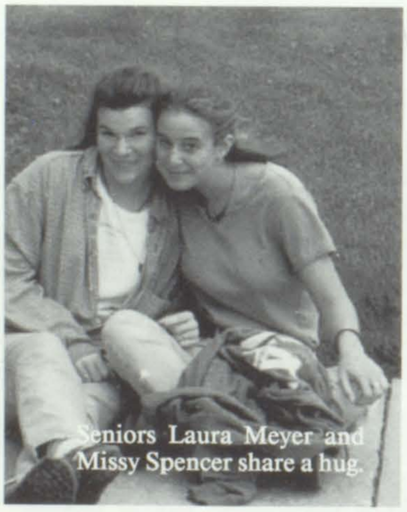

Seniors Melanie Ziegler, Emily Placke, and Carlee Asher share times on the beach.

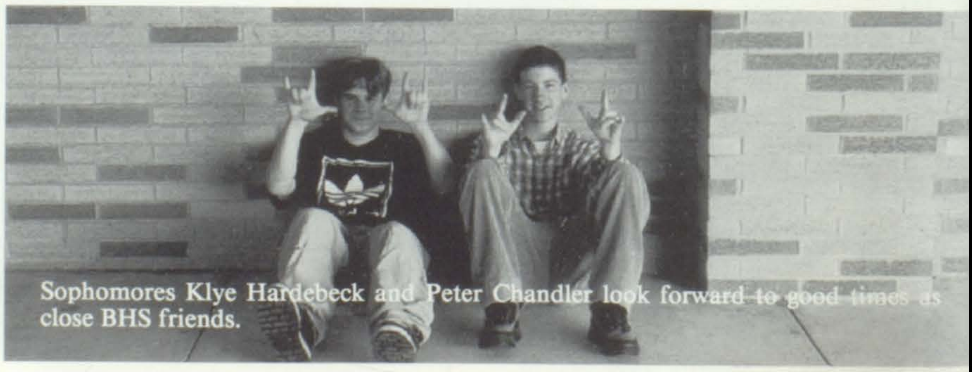

"Us 6" Seniors Erin Vernon, Erin Craft, Kendra Koch, Kara Wirth, Lindsey Westerfled, and Amanda Tuggle are still close.

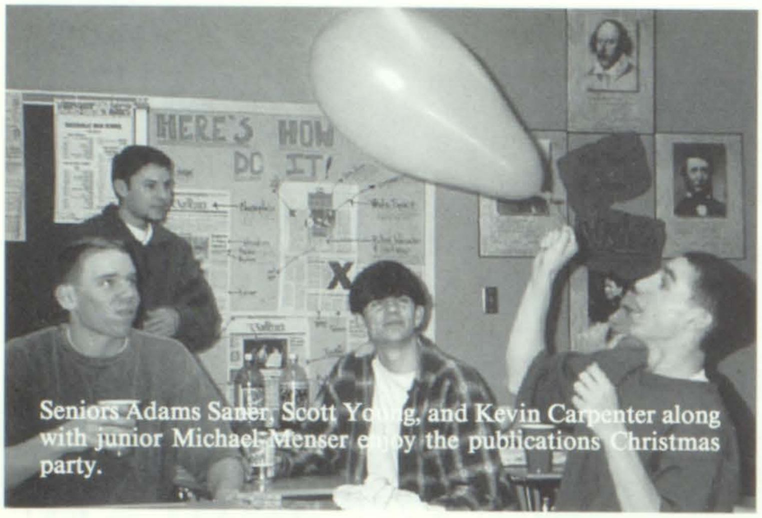
Seniors Adam Saner and Kurt Amberger remember the good times at St. Louis as best friends.

Seniors Josh Moeller and Melissa Smith tied up the phone lines for hours.

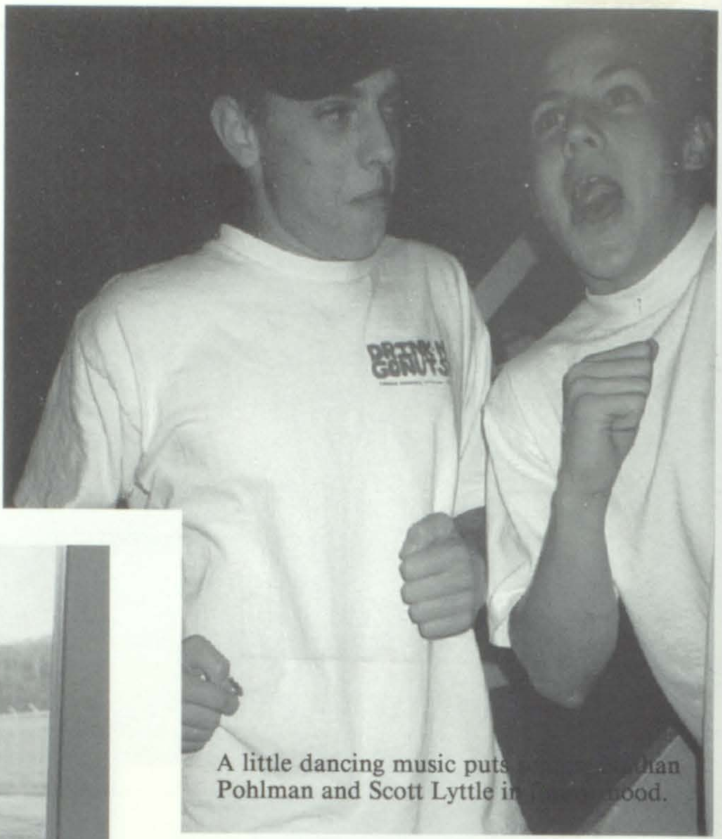

Seniors Mark Blanton and Tom Weberding spent time at the public pool.


Seniors Laura Meyer and Missy Spencer share a hug.


Sophomores Klye Hardebeck and Peter Chandler look forward to good times as close BHS friends.

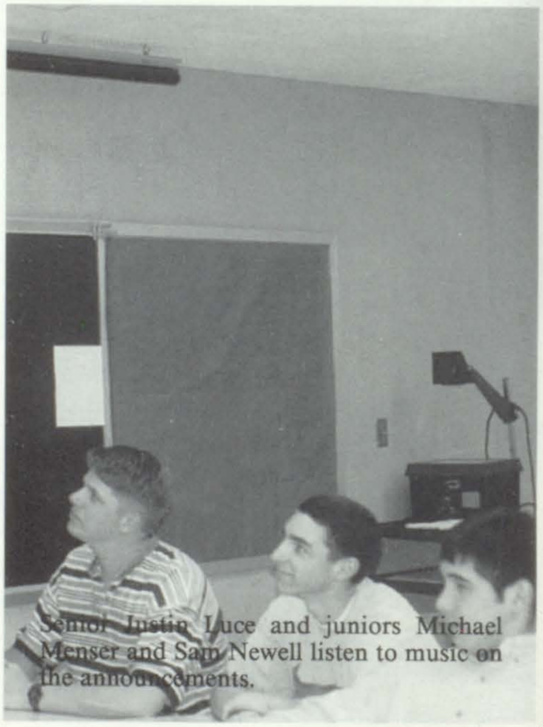

HERE'S HOW DO IT!

Seniors Adams Saner, Scott Young, and Kevin Carpenter along with junior Michael Menser enjoy the publications Christmas party.

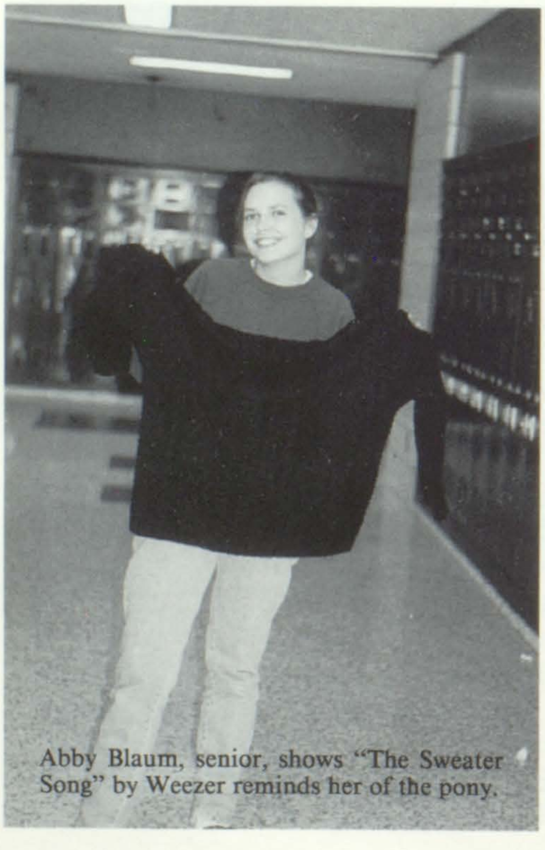


A little dancing music puts [illegible]han Pohlman and Scott Lyttle in [illegible] mood.

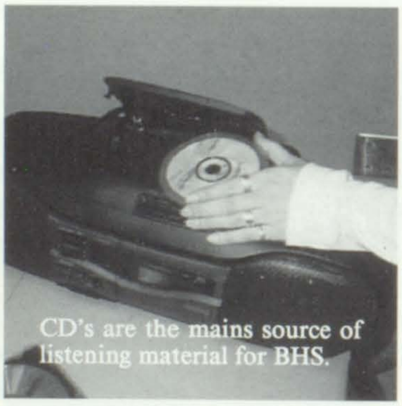
Andrea Perry, Robin Shook, and Jama Linkel recall all the great memories when having the song "Joker" by the Steve Miller Band.



Senior Justin Luce and juniors Michael Menser and Sam Newell listen to music on the announcements.



Abby Blaum, senior, shows "The Sweater Song" by Weezer reminds her of the pony.



CD's are the mains source of listening material for BHS.

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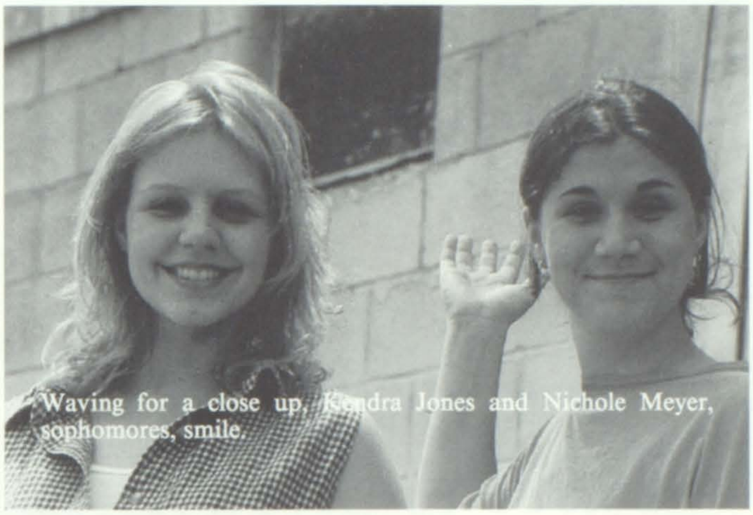
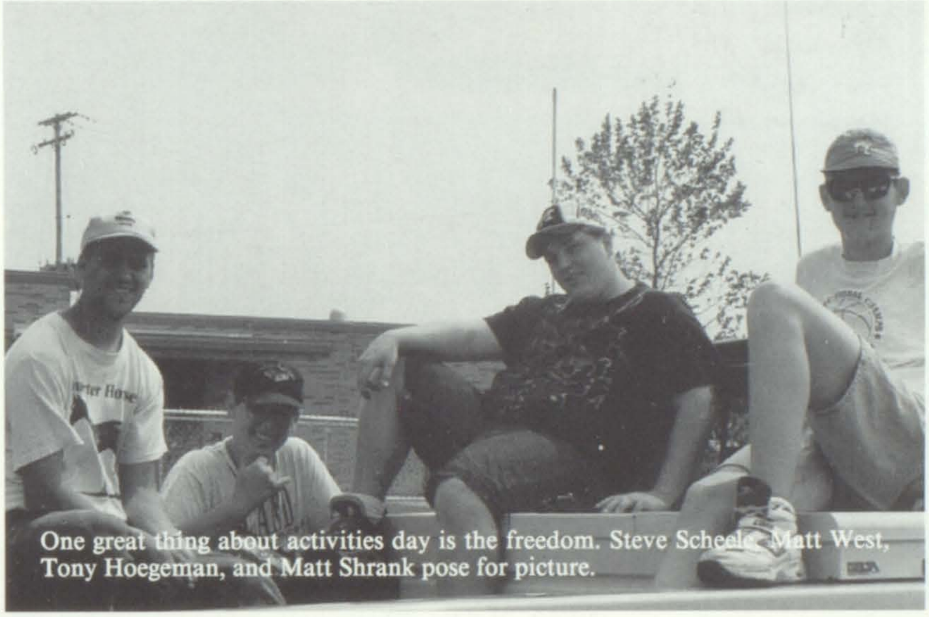
Senior Lindsey Westerfeld looks for her favorite CD in the music department at Pamida.

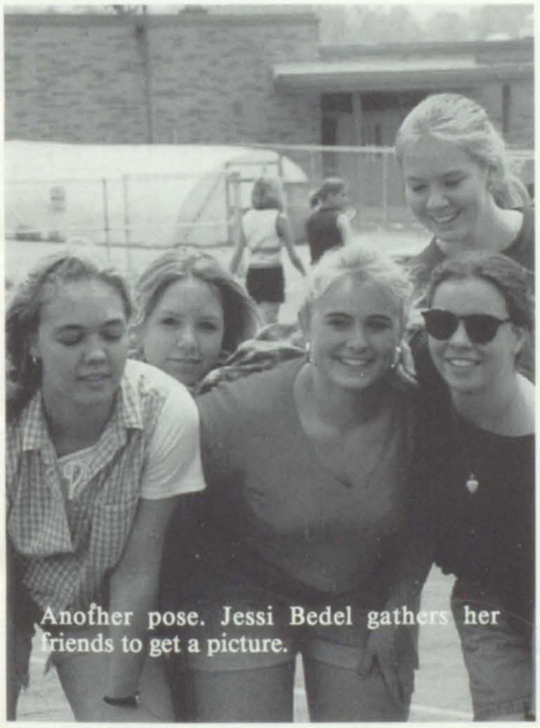
Pulling a win, Lisa West poses with her tug-o-war partner.



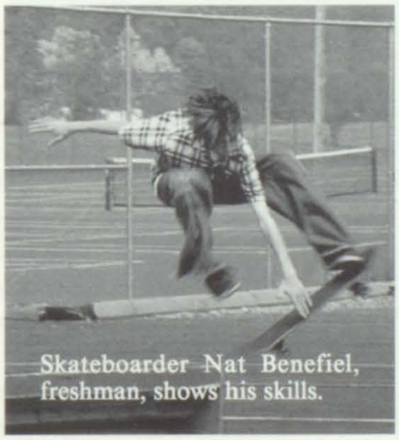
Waving for a close up, Kendra Jones and Nichole Meyer, sophomores, smile.



One great thing about activities day is the freedom. Steve Scheele, Matt West, Tony Hoegeman, and Matt Shrank pose for picture.



Another pose. Jessi Bedel gathers her friends to get a picture.



Skateboarder Nat Benefiel, freshman, shows his skills.

Who's that rollerblading? Mrs. Kay Grimsley proves that any age can skate.

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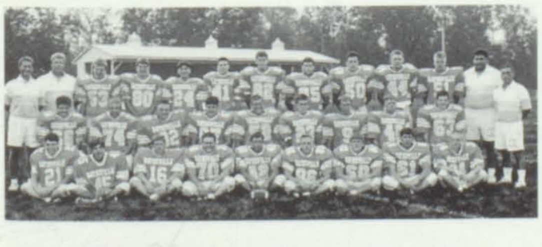
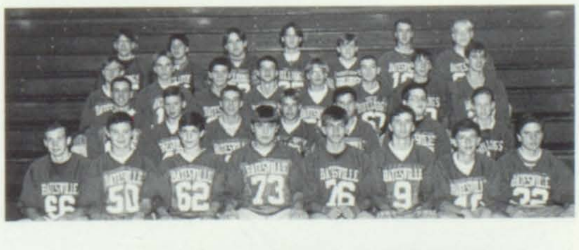
Seniors Kevin Wright, Brandon Vohlan and junior, Steve Livers, rock the campus with a full day of entertainment for BHS.

Mishandling the wet football, junior Steve Brelage looks to teammate Brett Cochran, junior for some help in recovering.

Turning the corner, senior Billy Enneking looks for some blocking as he heads downfield in hopes of scoring another touchdown.



Row One: Nick Nobbe, Kyle Weber, Steve Brelage, Adam Fledderman, Billy Enneking, Justin Wagner, Sam Gardner, Chris Weiler, B. J. Gartenman. Row Two: Jim Gardner, Josh Baculik, Tim Vogt, Jason Hunter, Kurt Amberger, Eric Fledderman, Jack Bonelli, Brett Cochran, Ralph Pratt. Row Three: Asst. Coach Andy Brebberman, Asst. Coach Bob Nobbe, Craig Steinfort, David Krause, Ryan Meyer, Matt Maple, Christian Coulis, Casey Schutte, Luke Kaiser, Adam Saner, Jeremy Raver, Asst. Coach Ron Jobst, Head Coach Randy Records.



Row One: David Cornett, Brad Nobbe, Charlie Beiser, Don Kerker, Herb Robben, Greg Suding, P. J. Schneider, Josh Baker Row Two: Patrick Kaminski, Jared Kaiser, J. D. Vonderheide, Jeremy Ziegler, Davin Jobst, Brent Schebler, Jeff Bessler Row Three: Derek Schnur, Matt Enneking, Jordan Aversman, Jeff Pratt, Chris Rudolf, Kyle Campbell, Steve Meister, Michael Light Row Four: Josh Fuchs, R. D. Hill, Craig Weberding, Travis Volk, Ryan Siefert, Josh Meyer, Robert Stein Not Pictured: Chad Yorn and Darren Heppner

With only six returning seniors and a junior quarterback, lack of experience was the downfall of the varsity team.

"We had a small team with a lot of talent, and I think we surprised a lot of people," said senior Billy Enneking.

The Bulldogs opened up their season with a double over-time home victory against the Milan Indians, and advanced to a big EIAC win over the South Dearborn Knights.

Coach Records said, "The high points of our season was beating Milan and South Dearborn. The low points were the losses to Lawrenceburg and Greensburg."

The low points were due to not being in the game physically and mentally.

Junior B. J. Gartenman commented, "We had an okay season, but we were not playing up to our potential, because of lack of mental confidence."

For the freshmen team, awards were given to: J. D. Vonderheide, Offensive MVP; Herbie Robben, Defensive MVP; Josh Meyer, Special Teams Award; and Matt Enneking, Bulldog Award. Reserve Bulldog Award went to Matt Maple; Eric Fledderman received the Offensive Player of the Year Award; Christian Coulis, the Defensive Player of the Year Award, and Justin Wagner, received the Special Teams Player Award. For the varsity, the Bulldog Award went to B. J. Gartenmam; Big Stick Awards went to Luke Kaiser and Billy Enneking. Steve Brelage received an All Conference Patch and also the Offensive Player Award. Brett Cochran received the Special Team Award. Jack Bonelli was awarded with an All Conference Patch and The Raver Award. Adam Saner earned an All Conference Patch, Defensive Player Award, Tackling Trophy, Gardner Award, and MVP.

By: Lynn Anne Walsman

Seaside High exchange students: Hank Tallman, and Tumi Swagart • Visiting exchange students: Alejandro Labato and Naomi Yoshikawa

Incident at a Gas Station
by Becky Olson

I didn't know that cousins could die
On brilliant August mornings, around dawn
In Phoenix, Arizona.
I didn't know that real people could be
Murdered, people I spend Christmas with,
Nineteen year old people who
Fixed cars and teased their little cousins.

So I don't know if I should say it,
Brian was murdered, was shot in the head
The coffin's so small, and we won't
Open it, because of the hole, the brain.
They stole the money, they turned to go, then
They stole our Brian, too.
They've put him where we can't get him back.

My brother's hair is winging on the breeze,
Twelve years old and I learned I could die.
Grandparents depleted, heads bent,
Brian goes down, dirt on white, dirt on white,
Brian full of wonder, head inside out.
I hold my hand, I pray
I feel my pulse under my jacket.

Brian's girlfriend with their new puppy,
Her pretty hands and her new brave face
What happens when the dog dies?
Does grievance last the length of a dog's life?
When he was in high school, girls called our house
By mistake, giggled, hung up.
The dog runs away to see the lake.

My cousin Brenda won't life her head
Brenda who rides horses. Brenda, the
Meanest big sister ever,
Tormented her sibling, then sang to him.
She is not a sister anymore.
Brenda, without a brother,
Cannot be a sister anymore.

My family has never seen such youth
At a funeral. But no one giggles,
And no one is hanging up now.
My brother kicks me accidentally,
So I punch him hard in the elbow.
He winces, he slumps, and when
I look up, Brenda is watching me.

We didn't know that Magic Markers
Smelled, until Brian showed us one Christmas.
The three of us sniffed them all.
I don't know why they gave him the late shift.
I remember that none of the flavors
Smelled like the real thing, like real
Grape, or like a real banana.

The police call and there are leads, but
None of us, staring at his models, car.
Dad is driving to Arizona
To bring the things that were his. My Dad
Will stand like a robber in the dorm, will
Box photos and the text books,
And my dad will bring them home.

FOREIGN FLAVOUR

"I hurt my leg." *While virtually every student at SHS was using this excuse for everything from tardies to failing exams, Hank Tallman really did hurt his leg in a soccer game in Chile. He's doing fine, thank you very much, but has learned a few lessons about how soccer is played in South America. Photo from the Tallman family.*

Il Postino*. Actually, the postman hardly called and Tumi did not send home dozens of photos, though she is having a splendid time learning to live in a warm, sunny, gracious environment. Envy! Photo courtesy of Brook Drumheller.*

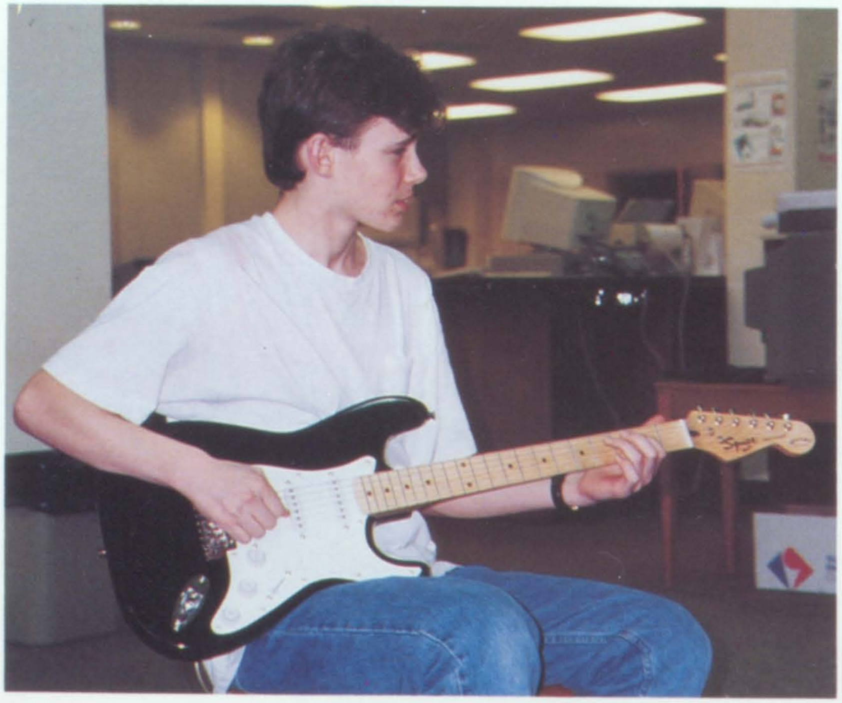
Teach us how to speak. *Noami Yoshikawa spoke to Global Studies classes while they studied Eastern Asia. Yoshikawa came across the majestic Pacific from Fukuoka, Japan to to improve her spoken English. She believes Oregonians speak with little regional accent or slang. Photo by Alan Anderson-Priddy.*

Weekdays MondayTuesdayWednesdayThursdayFriday

Time Off For Good Behavior • Reading Magazines • Playing Loud Music • Chowing Down • Visiting

"Just another Manic Monday, wish it were Sunday, that's my funday, my I-don't-have-to-run day."
—The Bangles

What do we do on our "time off?" What time off? is the immediate response. SHS students have an eight-period schedule, part-time jobs (and sometimes not so part-time jobs, sometimes three or even four "part time" jobs). But when we do have a moment, stolen from Calculus, English, or Pacifica Projects we do find ways to fill our time: Messing around on computers, Sega Channel, playing video games, sleeping, hanging out at the Bowling Alley, the arcade, Denny's, the Pig, baking a lot of cookies... and sometimes eating them all! sleeping, surfing, swimming, golfing, dancing, sleeping, hanging out in video stores and renting movies, seeing everything that's playing at Cannes, eating, sleeping, hanging out at friends' houses until they send us home, cruising-the-gut, reving your engine at annoying tourists, leg wrestling, sleeping, checking out pages on the Internet, scrounging money, camping at Short Sands, collecting Stars Wars action figures, swooning over John Travolta, and sleeping. Sadly, sometimes we do sensible stuff like homework. Sometimes we do it most of the night and we'd like to say we're really grateful to those dedicated teachers who are preparing us for a challenging future. But we won't.



Les Paul wanna-be. *Better than a shaved head and battle scars anytime! Spencer Reyneke pulls a riff off his very slick guitar in the library. Photo by Alan Anderson-Priddy.*

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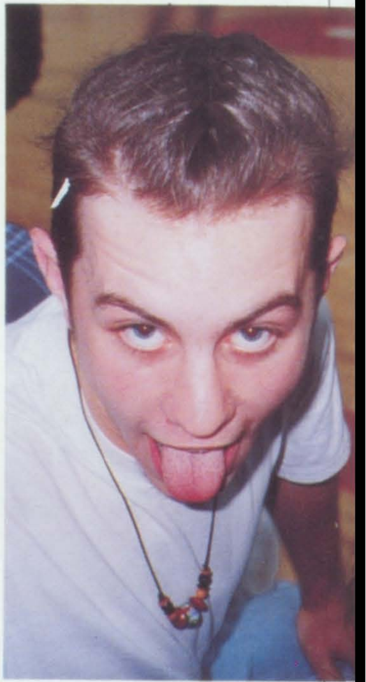
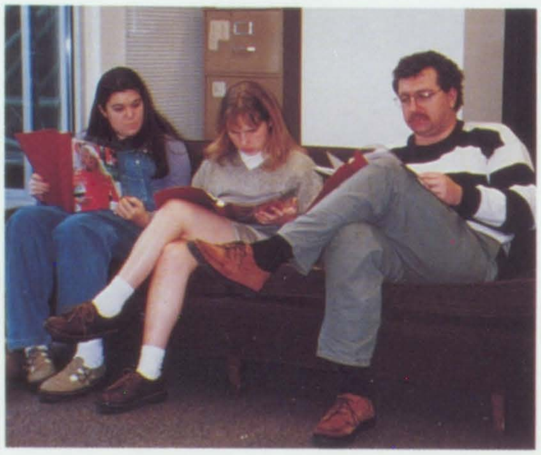
French braid with frizzies? *Some of us make stupid faces, allow friends to do ridiculous things with our hair, wear motorcycle jackets, and people love us anyway, like Darian Neilson. Staff photo.*





"Everyone to his own taste, said the old woman as she kissed the cow." *Tori Daggatt, Kelsey Hornshuh, and Mike Hawes relax in the library while reading cheezy magazines. Photo by Jan Priddy.*

Jo, Jo, Jo or Ja, Ja, Ja? *Even in first year Spanish the students find a way to be foolish as they work. Freshmen Brian Toohey, Chad Cowan, and Gary Terranova find time to enjoy a little Feliz Navidad decorating. Photo by Alan Anderson-Priddy.*

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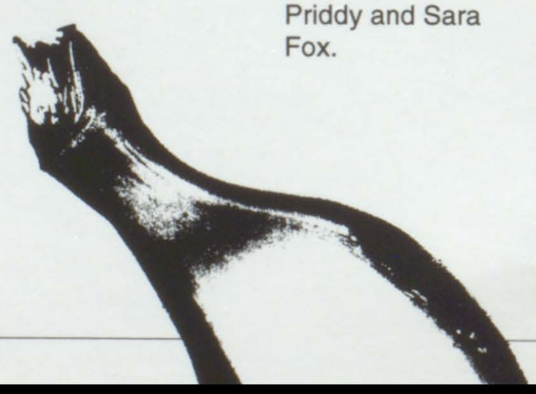

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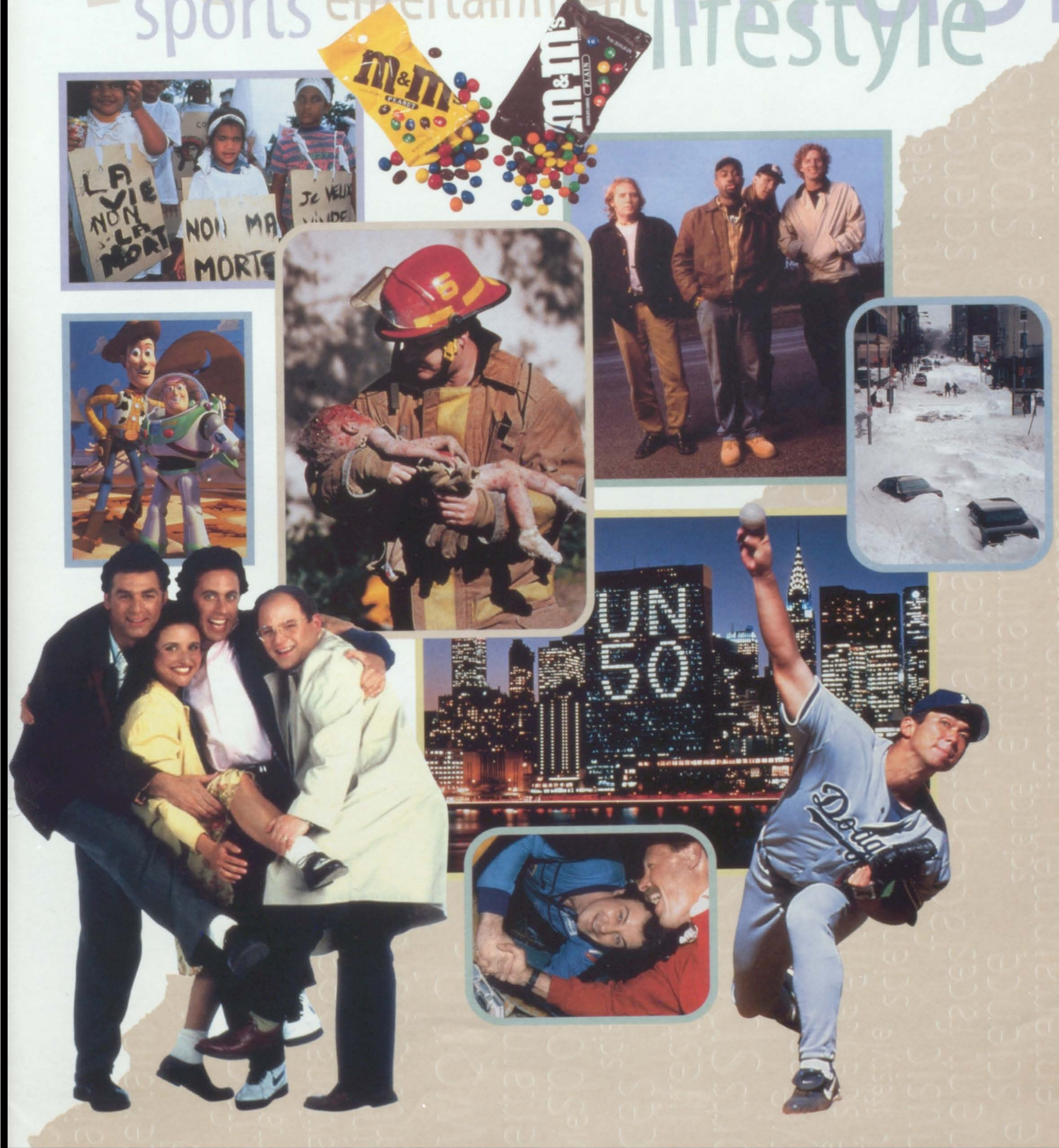

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world news

G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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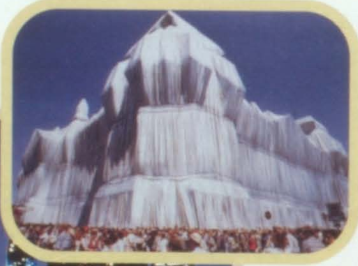
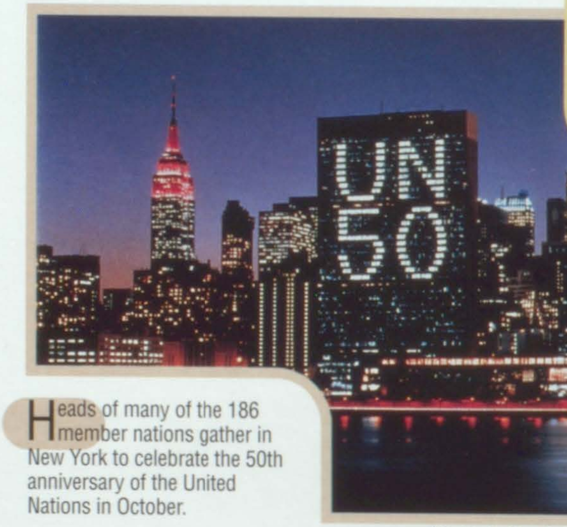
Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.

AP/Wide World



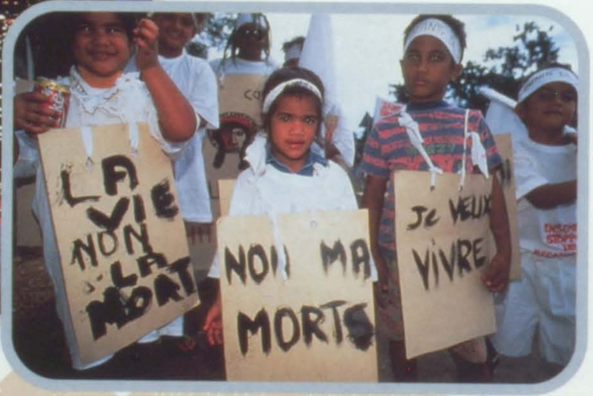
Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



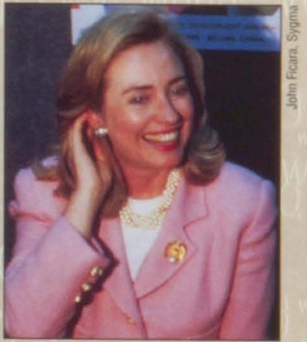
Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.


John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

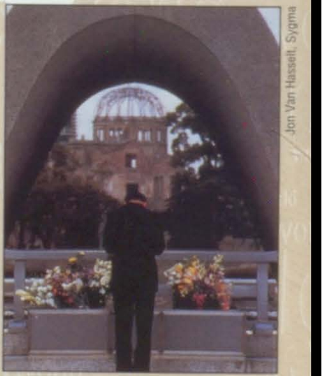
Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

JiJi Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.


Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

J. Ficara, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

AP/Wide World

G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

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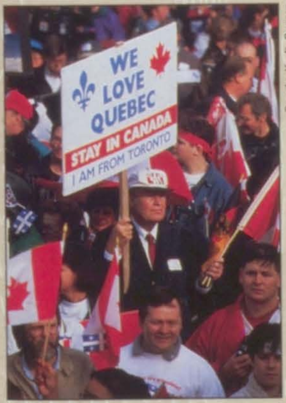
Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.

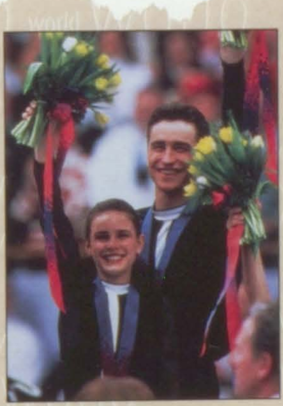


Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

Gamma/Liaison

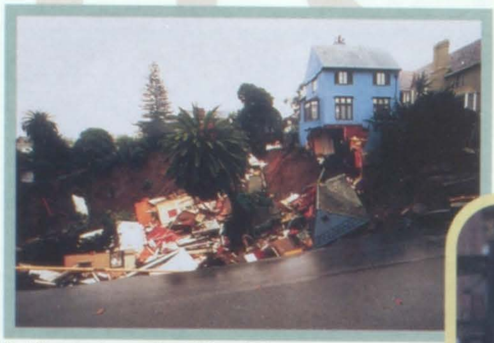
Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

AP/ Wide World

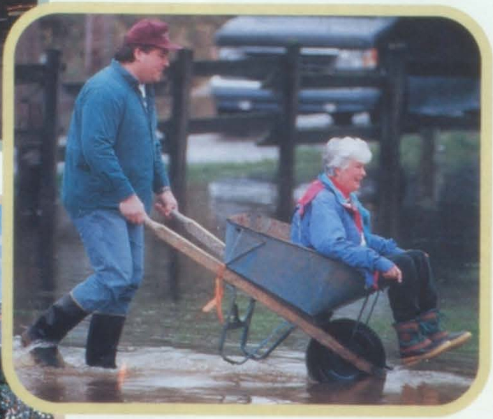
Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.


Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.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SPEED LIMIT
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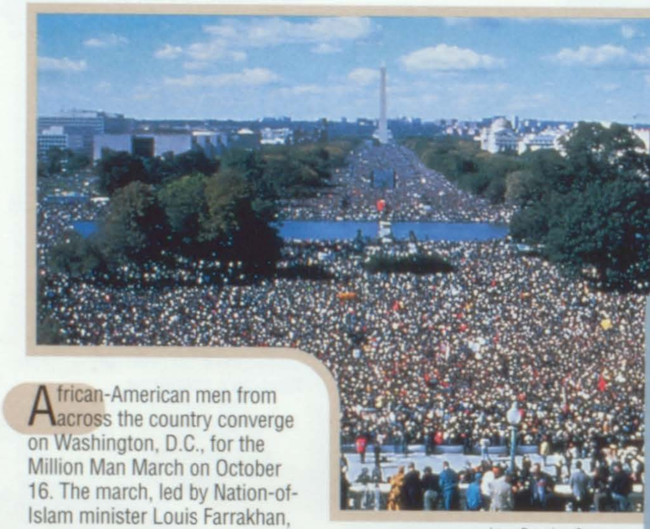
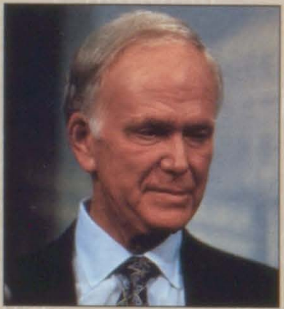
The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.


Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.


Markel, Gamma/Liaison

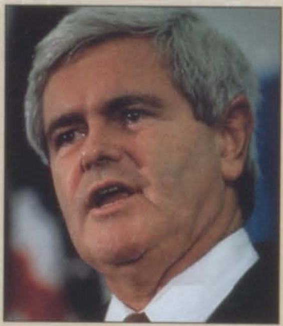
U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

AP/Wide World

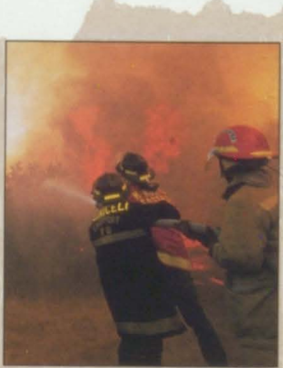
The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

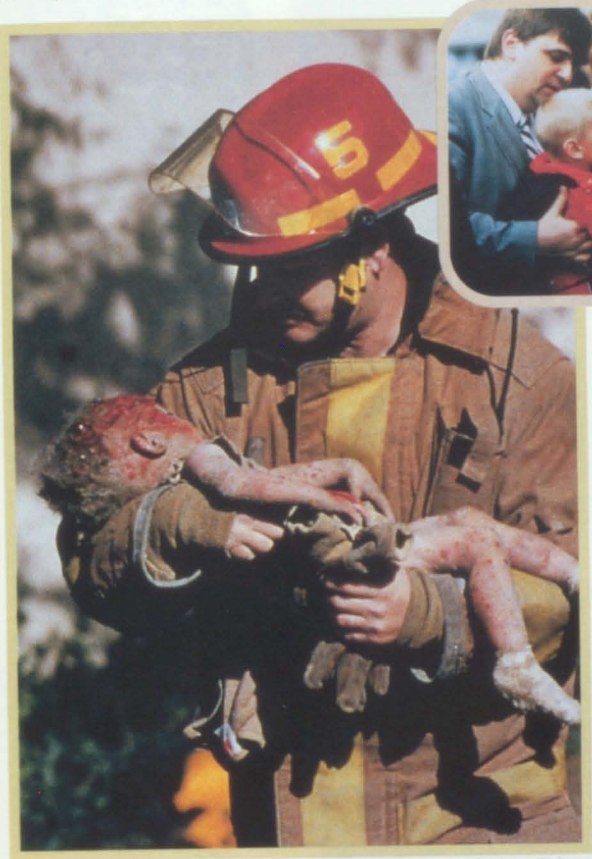

Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.


Les Stone, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

Area Closed
Area closed due
to lack of appropriations.

AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

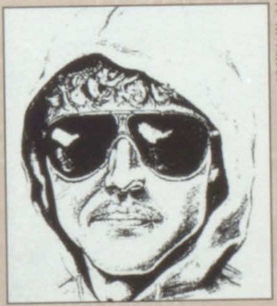
After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.

AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



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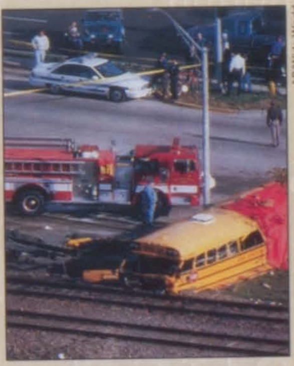
The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



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A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.

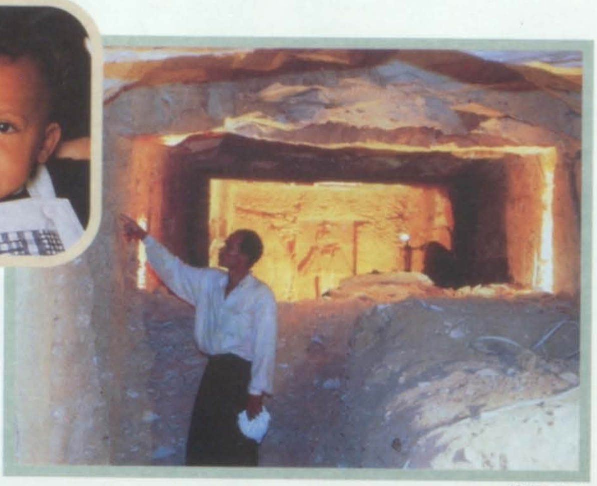
Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma



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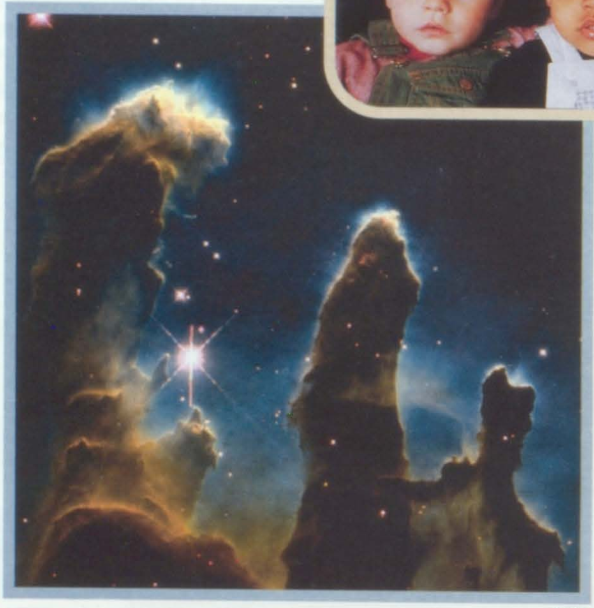
In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

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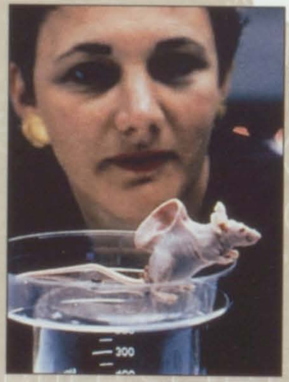
Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

FOOD SHOP
YES WE HAVE MELATONIN!
Allstate

Val Mazzenga/*Chicago Tribune*

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.



AP/ Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

Je t'aime Paris dans le printemps

Glimpses of France

1. **Baguettes in Paris.** Reyna Sigurdson, Leslie Newton, Katy Seeborg, Becca Shaffer, and Erin Miller return to the group after going for lunch.
2. **La Tour Eiffel.** Morgan Soller rides his skateboard in the shadow of the great monument.
3. **Say "fromage."** The SHS group in front of the new Metropolitan Subway Station.
4. **I wonder where we are?** On a bench surrounding the Arc de Triomphe, Anne Harmon Mandy Grant, Camille Beers, Megan Lucas, and Reyna Sigurdson take a break from shopping and walking along the Champs Elysées.
5. **History evolves.** French Instructor Jon Broderick smiles before the reconstructed face of Notre Dame. Photo by Camille Beers.
6. **The steps of the Seine.** The great Parisian River sweeps behind Anne Harmon, Leslie Newton, Joel Whitlock, Cameron Ericksen, Katy Seeborg, Camille Davidson, Becca Shaffer, Erin Miller, and Camille Beers.
7. **J'ai fatigué.** The jet lag and busy sightseeing exhuasted many travelers; here, Katy Seeborg, Erin Miller, and Becca Shaffer are too tired to lift their heads.
8. **Laughing in the wind.** Is it the bridge or the smell of Paris that makes Anne Harmon, Camille Beers, and Camille Davidson smile?
9. **Oh, those crépes!** Oliver Park solemnly gives Reyna Sigurdson a nibble of his last crépe.
10. **Ancient and Modern.** The back of the narrow hotel, with its wrought iron balconies, frames Sarah Milliron, Camille Davidson, and Morgan Soller.

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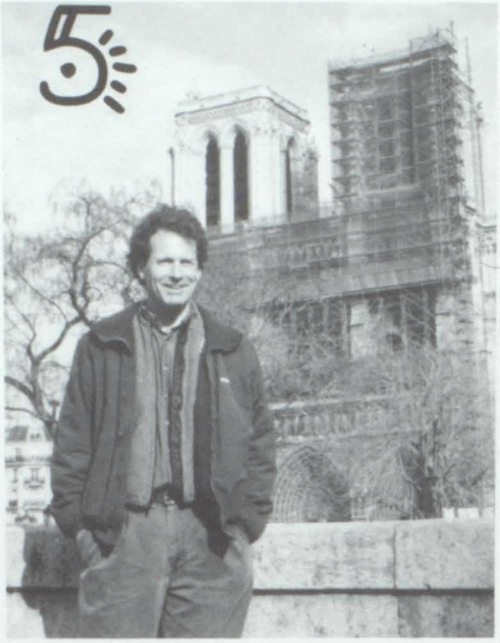

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Je t'aime Paris tout le temps

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Renaissance Fair

...started off with folk songs by Jon Broderick, Amber Robison, and friends. The Symphonic Band came next, followed by the Madrigal and Concert Choirs. The audience was very responsive to this performing arts concert and was pumped for the Renaissance Fair by the time lunch rolled around. The scheduled barbecue on the front steps was rained out and had to be moved inside but everyone's spirits were high and it didn't detract from the day too much. After the barbecue, the booths and exhibits opened up and people started to browse. Booths included the fortune telling booth, the French booth, the 1960's music booth, and Star Wars memorabilia. While all that was going on in the gym, there was an open mic in the cafeteria for anyone who wanted to participate. There were acts such as musicians, dancers, and the beat box. The people that stayed for the Renaissance Fair had a good time and the people who left missed out.

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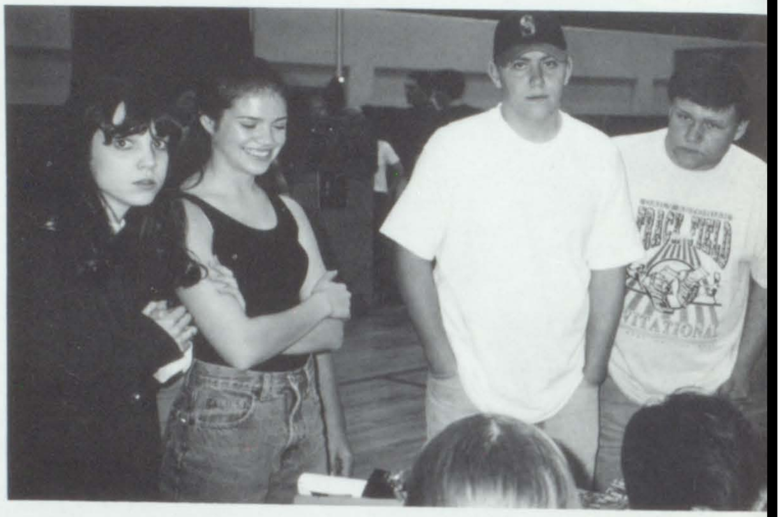
Puttin' in some extra hours. Sarah Milliron and Camille Davidson display their artistic talent while touching up banners advertising for the Renaissance Fair. Photo by Carol Knutson.

"Bye, Bye. Miss American Pie.... " Amber Robison, Sara Libby, Erica Johnson, and Audrey Mitchell inspired the whole audience to join them in their rendition of "American Pie."

"Empire had the better ending..." Josh Ricketts displays his Star Wars figurines.



"Japanese culture leaves us in awe...." Becky Wilson, Katy Seeborg, Mike Smith, and Justin Bennett watch as Naomi Yoshikawa shows off her heritage.

Back in time..... Aaron Nebeker and Ian Corbin blast us away while performing the most popular songs from the sixties.

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"What are you making?" Sara Clark shows how creative she can be while taking part in Heidi Lent's glass etching booth.

***"Having a bad hair day???"** Coach Lyons displays his cave man tendencies. This is a good example of what a little too much history can do to ya! Photo by Kelsey Hertig.*

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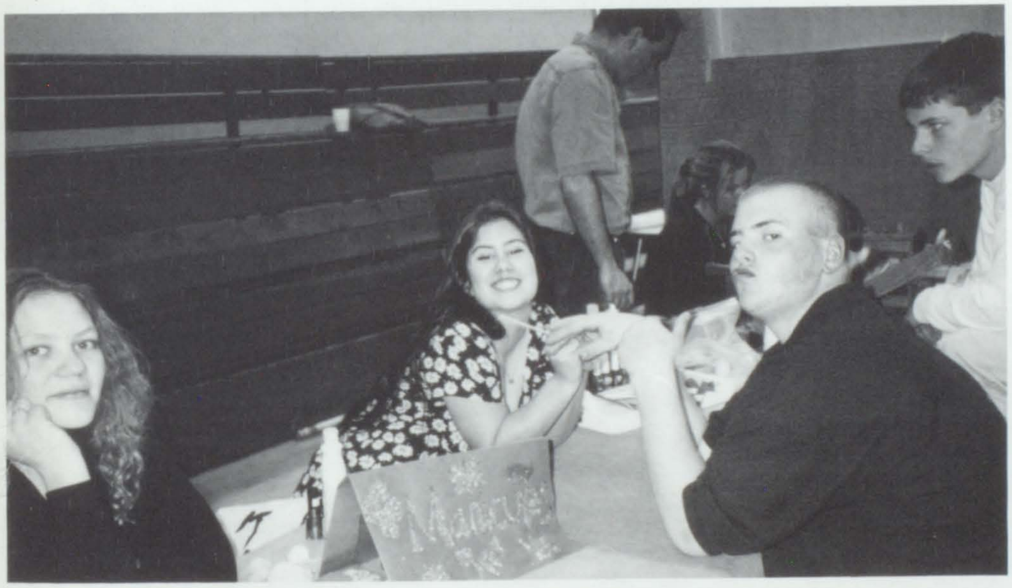
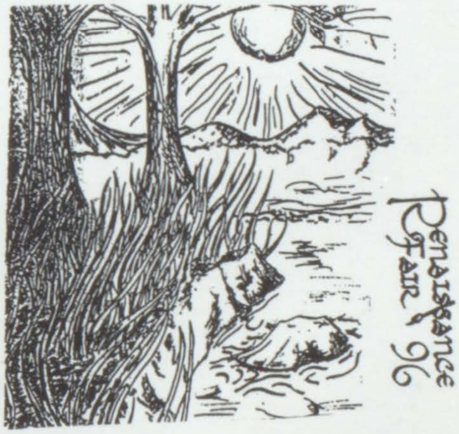


***"Relax, you're in good hands..."** Gabrielle Cederstrom paints the pretty fingernails of Adam Israel while Katie Oglesby gives her look of approval.*



***All seventy nine sets of eyes are on Karge-Taylor,** as the concert choir shows the audience exactly how much volume they have. Photo by Liam Roley.*

Our Apologies

Well, what can we say but we tried?! You can even turn to the graduation pages and see the Senior Prom picture and see that, despite powerful persuasion techniques, not all the Class of '96 showed up for the last formal dance of the year. Many of us would have liked to see that happen, but some of us had other plans. Kevin Rainey and Pat Mochel were scheduled to attend the Primus concert in Portland (though Pat ended up not going and still could have showed up to dance). Others like Chad Toninado, decided working at Papa Murphy's would be loads more fun then challenging Ryan Bandonis, Peter Doyle, Katie Hanson or myself to a wild bowling match at Evergreen Lanes or playing a bit of pool with Sara Libby, Kimm Balzer, and Brandi Brasfield before the dance. There were others who didn't show, maybe because they had a strict budget. But just because it's Prom doesn't mean you need to rent a tux or buy a five hundred dollar dress. Dana Feehan only spent $25 on her gorgous gown, while Ethan Osburn showed up in a nice pair of slacks and a checkerd shirt. As for food, you don't have to go all the way down to Manzanita to the Blue Sky Cafe with Chris Baker and Becky Olson, you can stay right at home like Sally Maltman and Nick Kerwin, whose pre-dance activities were eating a bowl of Top Ramon while watching T.V. They may say we were just a bunch of starry eyed dreamers when we said we wanted everyone from the Senior class to come to prom. We may have been, but not all our hopes were crushed, because we got Julie Erickson to come and she even showed up in a dress! (A Picture of all the Seniors at prom can be found on page 17).

-Michelle Gribble

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How expensive is prom? (Males) Tuxedo: $50-$90, Shoes: $10, Corsage: $15, Dinner: $20-$40, Tickets: $15, Total:

Cultural exchange. *Japanese Senior Naomi Yoshikawa and Sophomore Scott Clark were introduced at Sweethearts. They've been dance partners ever since.*

Barefoot or high heels? *Christeen Bates, Michelle Harrison, and Jennifer Schneider exhibit their personal preferences as Sean Cole looks on.*

Relaxing at the rebel table. *Junior Camille Davidson, Senior Josi Stephens, and Sophomore Adam Ulvi spent much of the evening circulating.*

Rock the vote. *Angie Chisholm and her date Andrew Adcock, Adam Toohey, Kristi GronMark, Wheylin Niehus, Rachel Hermansen, Betsy Neuman, and Darien Neilson get their votes in for the king and queen of the prom.*

Page layout by Kirk Reynolds
Photos by Jan Priddy

$110-$170; (Females) Dress: $100-$150, Shoes: $25, Boutonniere: $6, Miscellaneous: $25-$35, Hair: $20-$40, Nails: $20, Total: $175-$275

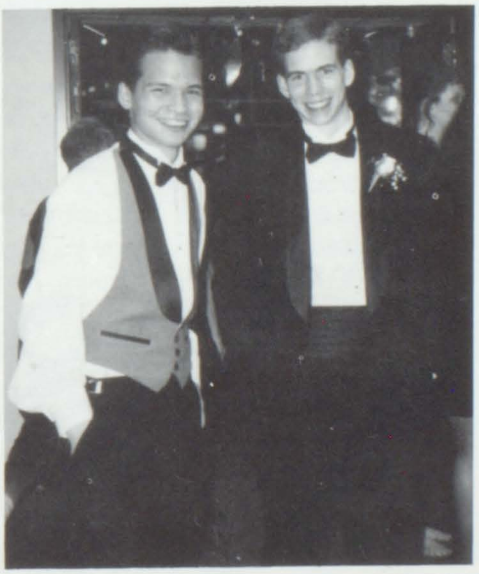
Good sports. *Whitney Wilcox and Audrey Mitchell congratulate Prom King Peter Hill and Queen Sally Maltman. Many of Maltman's friends began a successful campaign to bring her the crown.*

Prom '96

Show a little leg. *Natural show-off Elle McKay and Rachel "the gimp" Neuman display their lower limbs.*

"Look. We finally got Julie to come to one of these things." *Stefani Woosley, Julie Erickson, and Erica Johnson stand at the threshold to the prom.*

Some people just know how to wear a suit. *Ben Jackson and Kirk Reynolds are just hangin' out at prom.*



Pacifica Projects

...As the careers of the seniors at SHS wind down, their lives seem to get more and more hectic. On Wednesday, May 29 the Fourth Annual Pacifica Project Presentations were held at the Convention Center. In 1996 the entire student body was given the opportunity to attend, and many took advantage. The presentations started off with a short speech by Mike Hawes and then the actual presentations began. The first session began at 1:00 and the whole program wrapped up at 4:00. Each presentation was allowed thirty minutes, but most only took about half that time. The seniors seem to be breathing a little easier these days, knowing that the dreaded Pacifica Projects are over with. The projects this year offered a wide range of community service and involvement. Projects included: Music for the Future; Hello Dollie; Seaside Tsunami; Punt, Pass, and Kick II; TAG Mentors at Broadway; Blue Bins & Paper Cuts: Recycling at SHS; Stuff: the Talent Show; Forest Dump; and Camp Kiwanilong Improvement Project; Habitat for Humanity; and Hoop it Up!—Layout by Jenny Custer and Kelsey Hertig.

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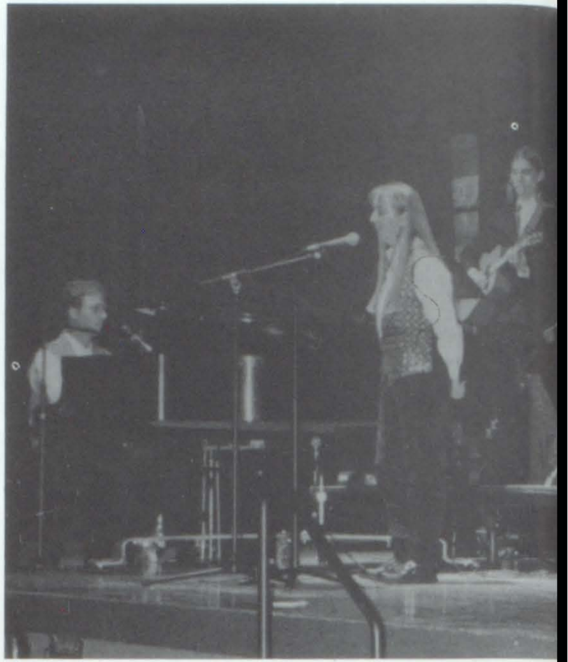
Project Proposals • Research Papers • Revising Research Papers • Staying Up All Night •

Getting the job done. *Ryan Mills completed all his senior coursework at Bridges, but he improved Tillamook Head trails for his Pacifica Project & completed his presentation before a panel of teachers at SHS. Photo by Jan Priddy.*



Baby Blues. *Christa Sparks and Suzanne Poe share their research on teen pregnancy with fellow classmates and the community. Teen parenting has become an issue at Seaside High School and statistics say four out of every ten girls are going to become pregnant before their twentieth birthday. Staff photo.*

Showing off our acting talent. *Josi Stephens, Anna Campbell, Kimm Balzer, Gabrielle Cederstrom, Camille Davidson, and Jackie DeLisle perform their roles in* Cagebirds, *a dramatic play on abuse. Not shown are Brian Smith and Katie Rea. April Rouse and Hilary Simila were actively involved in the drama department and directed and wrote the play as their Pacifica Project. Photo by Jan Priddy.*

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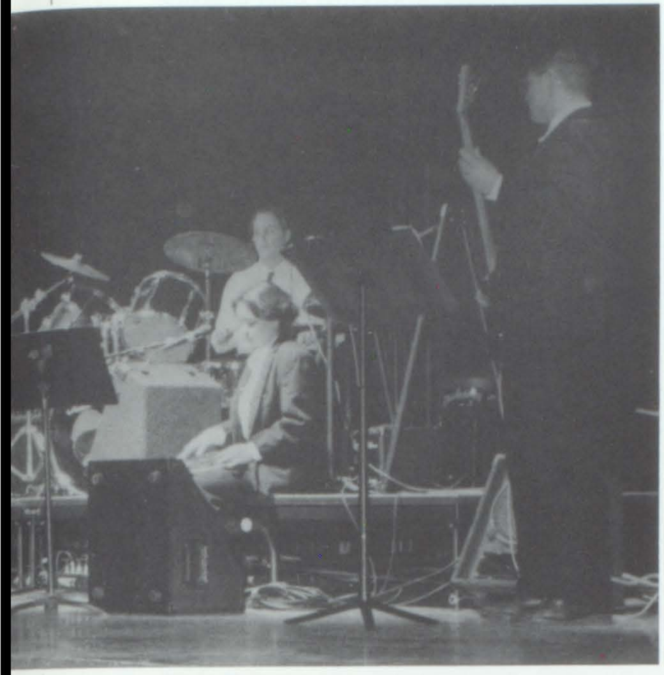


I'll be there for you. *Seniors Sarah Buckmaster, Arlyn Curtis, John Harmon, and Kevin Rainey performed in the "Billy Joel Band" along with Mr. Karge-Taylor and Tiana Jennings. These six dedicated musicians have been practicing together all year. Photo by Jan Priddy.*

"The Help Mates." *Casey Muhlig and Troy Underhill talk about lending a helping hand to victims of domestic violence. Underhill received an award for his service. Photo by Liam Roley.*

The brick layers. *Molly Golubickas and Sarah Barnett are working on the first stages of their rock garden which can be viewed from the library. (Not shown: Risley Daggatt). Staff photo.*

"As I was saying," *continues Andy Finn during his presentation of "The Horse Trail Project," he worked on with Tricia Brown. Staff photo.*

Rakin' in the dough! *Michelle Hawken, Preston Palmquist, and Craig Mendenhall display the money they raised through penny jars for Pacifica Park. Hawken photo.*

BACCALAUREATE by Becky Olson

Lori doesn't remember it this way.

We were five, still not used to the institution of public education. It was recess on a rainy day. We each leaned against the windowsill of our kindergarten classroom, looking out of separate windows. The day before, this short long-haired girl had accused me of stepping on her purple jacket. I had never been accused of anything before.

"Hey, do you want to be my friend?" I asked. "My Mom said I might get to go to Ramblin' Rod for my birthday party."

"I'm going there for my birthday party, too," she quickly retorted. We continued to look out at the rain from the same window.

Maybe I'm wrong in my memory, but I'd like to imagine it anyhow. I'd like to believe that the friendships within the Class of '96 sprouted this way—simple conversations, instant acceptance, and then constant accompaniment.

Thirteen years later, the sun is finally out, and somehow we cannot withdraw from these relationships as easily and innocently as we secured them. And yet this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end.

Right away we figured out a way to identify one another. We learned to connect classmates with their actions. Thus we labeled the boy who carried scissors upside down, the girl who could climb the rope, the boy who could subtract in his head, the girl who bit. At the time we fell easily, comfortably into these truths.

On January 28, 1986 you were filed into the cafeteria by our second grade teacher to watch a space shuttle take off. You had never seen one launched before. The Challenger exploded a few seconds after you finished shouting "Blast off." You were filed back to class, and the principal was outside lowering the flag. Your teacher was crying. You didn't know that teachers could cry.

Even after we knew each other's names as well as our own, we had the girl who always won in tether ball, the boy who flipped the teacher off, the boy who could draw, the girl who peed her pants in front of a microphone. There were slumber parties, basketball games without strategies, class movies, boyfriends and girlfriends who you "went out" with primarily at recess and lunch. Once in a while, you called them.

Junior high merged the three schools, and more and more classmates joined us from places other than Seaside. We had to make all new identifications. We wanted new ones for ourselves. People became sports stars. People became popular. People became musicians and rebels and mini-politicians. But we remained, unnervingly in the eyes of our peers, the girl who puked peanut butter on the teacher, the boy who sucked his thumb.

In Mr. Vaughn's Social Studies class you talked about war. You talked about the Middle East. On October 15, Mikhail Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. But you weren't interested in the Iraq crisis. You were interested in getting people to like you. You were part of a generation which only felt a slight chill of what was the cold war, a generation too busy joining different church groups and contemplating jobs and memorizing the Bill of Rights to think about communism.

In high school we sought the opportunity to become new people, not the people our classmates pegged us as, but our true selves. As a class, we unearthed our passions. Some of us were passionate about school, but for others it was barrel racing, baseball, driving fast, playing the bass, or falling in love. We were goofy in airbands or at the lunch table. We were solemn when our friends' parents were going through divorce, when grandparents died. Even as we grew apart in interests from our friends, we depended on them more: for help in algebra, for an accurate pass, for a quarter or a good laugh or an opinion about politics. But if we could respect the new beings who surrounded our lockers, we were still attached to our first memories. Cabaret solos and numerous public speaking engagements could not cancel out the fact that I had an accident in front of a microphone in the third grade. I am reminded of that horrible day about five times a year. We are a passionate class and a class with a pretty good memory. This is both wondrous and frustrating, not to mention dangerous.

This year, your chatting was interrupted by Channel One and you learned Itzhak Rabin had been assassinated. You were just learning about the Diaspora, about Zionism. You were filling out applications. You were thinking about maybe leaving Seaside, seeing the world. You were practicing the art of compromise—with your jobs, friends, and family.

Graduation

Welcome to Baccalaureate... Preston Palmquist & Misty Merrill introduce the next speaker.

Just Kickin' back. Sandee Nimtz, Patti Rhodes, Matt Gudge, Dan Philbrook, Julie Erickson, and Valedictorian Elle McKay wait for the Graduation cerimony to begin.

As the Class of '96, we, in a sense, belong to one another. Each of us plays a part, if very small, in every other classmate's memory. To some, we are best friends or worst enemies. To others, we were brief conversations in Chemistry, a smiling face in the lunch line. In the years to come, we will find ourselves stumbling across these mental snapshots, squinting our brains to remember a name, a voice.

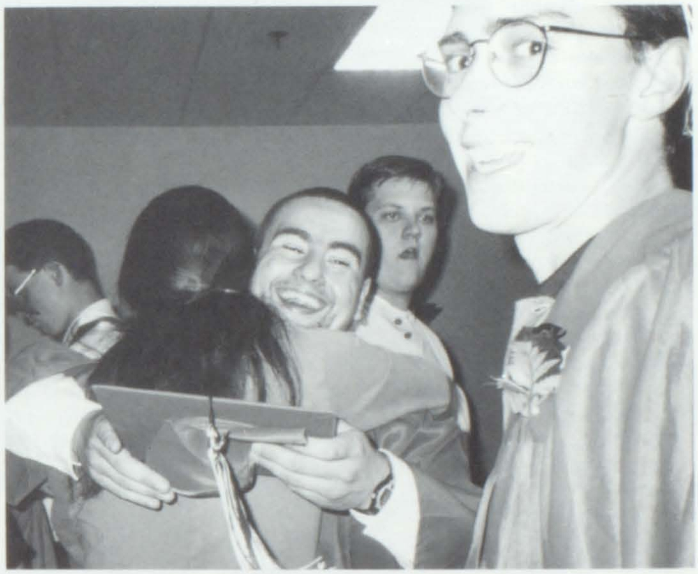
And you know what? No matter what happens in your future, you will always be to the rest of us the girl who could hang upside down on the monkey bars, the boy who was afraid of dogs. Christa McAuliffe was the first private citizen to die in a NASA launching, but to her high school Social Studies students she was much more. She was maybe the one who wrote a letter of recommendation, the one who noticed a hidden talent for geography. Gorbachev is perhaps, to those who knew him when he was young, the boy who had the beautiful smile, or the boy who wondered aloud. Rabim was more to his friends than an inspiring leader of peace. He was maybe a strong hand, or the man who noticed you and waved. These significant figures in history are much more significant to those who loved and knew them.

Whatever your future, whenever you are thought of in the minds of those surrounding you now, you will be thought of as you are thought of now. You will be the Spanish partner before the surgeon. You will be the boy on the bus before the golf pro, the teacher's pet before the policewoman, the free-throw shooter before the father. We, as your classmates, already think that you're significant. We hold on to these titles because they are our investments in you, the little piece of us within you. You have played significant roles in our lives. You have helped to shape our lives, our very personalities. We know what you can become years from now because we've watched you become who you are.

It is the end of our daily influence on one another. We will no longer select best friends on the basis of their birthday parties. We will no longer depend on one another as we have grown so used to. Each of us, now, must take the person called "me", the person who is a little of everyone here, and introduce that self to new classmates, new friends, and co-workers. Yet our memories will periodically somersault back to the years we are about to commence, and we will be struck, again, by someone we went to school with in Seaside. It is not the end of our personal growth. It is only the end of the beginning of our personal growth together.

Sitting pretty with Patti Rhodes, Rachel Neuman, and Molly Golubicuas.

It's about time... Mike Watson celebrated with a big hug while Pat Mochel smiles big for the camera.



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"Reunion" written by the Indigo Girls, was performed by Kevin Rainey (drums), Jake Baker, John Harmon, Arlyn Curtis, and sung by Sally Maltman and Sarah Buckmaster.

Congratulations! Danita Pappas says her "hi's" and "thank you's" in the halls.

VALEDICTORIANS

Scott Reilly: We're here to leave you, our peers, the Class of 1996, with some thoughts before we go our separate ways. The five of us stand before you because we have been labeled as successful. Sure, when it comes to Peechies, Trapper Keepers, and Dixonticonderogas [holding a pencil].

The accomplishment this party of five [the Valedictorians] represent tonight is merely academic, which is only one color in the rainbow of success. Within the class of 1996, an example of every color can be found. We are each our own color combination, be it plaid, polka dot, striped, or tie dyed. We are *all* successful. After all, we've made it this far.

Brian Bates: Each of us have a plan about what we are going to do with our lives after graduation. We each have an idea concerning what direction our lives will go and what steps we must take to get there. It is important for us to have these goals because they give us something to work toward and give our lives some meaning. Eventually, we may or may not achieve these goals but we must not forget that just because one goals is realized, it doesn't mean that we should stop dreaming. Goals are the driving forces in our lives that give us something to reach for. A person's individual success can be judged on the goal that they set and how they go about reaching them. Don't be afraid to set lofty goals. Even if you don't reach them, you'll still gain some valuable experience that will help you later on. Through hard work and perseverance, our dreams can become reality.

Sally Maltman: Many people have influenced or affected us in our lives. These people, as positive role models, play a key part in our successes by offering guidance and providing insight and motivation. These role models take many forms: an adventurous teacher who inspires us to broaden our horizons; an honest and fair family friend who demonstrates high moral standards; a celebrity hero who uses power and wealth to do good deeds for the needy. Class of 1996, I encourage you now to go out into the world and become positive role models yourselves. Strive to emulate these teachers, parents, friends, and other who have inspired you so greatly in the past.

Chloë Kisvarday: Effort may easily be considered one of the key ingredients to success. No matter how many goals and aspirations you may have, they will be nothing more than unfulfilled dreams unless effort is applied. I've debated whether effort is a quality, a trait or a learned discipline and have come to the realization that it is all three. For some people, applying effort is second nature; for others it is a conscious battle. Much of our success can be attributed to the tremendous effort we have displayed throughout our school careers. We are aware that to become successful adults, it will require great diligence in all aspects of our lives. Only through unrelenting effort will we become productive members of our communities. In our future endeavors, when we find ourselves saying, "That's good enough" or " I just don't feel like it," don't settle for mediocrity, strive for greatness. When effort is applied, it is impossible to be anything but a success.

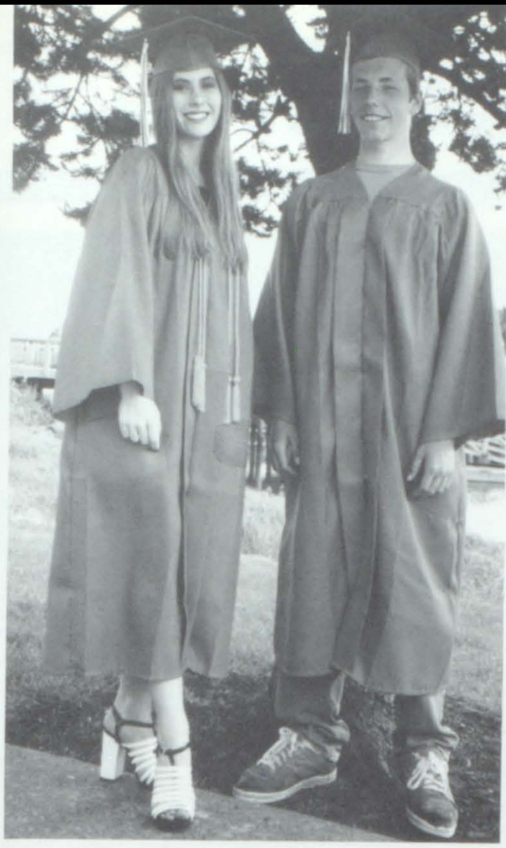
Elle McKay: When it comes to 'the stuff success is made of' we leave you with only three pieces in the puzzle that we finally complete tonight. Whether it be displaying perseverance in reaching our goals, offering guidance and providing motivation, or applying unrelenting effort to your work, you are successful.

I believe the putting together of this puzzle in best summed up by Robert Louis Stevenson when he said, "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor." We will find our richest future successes in the striving to succeed.

As we walk out of here this evening, as graduates of Seaside High School, we are all accomplished. Not only in receiving our diplomas, but in the recognition of the struggle we endured. We must not forget who have helped us make it here tonight. So, in other words, no one's leaving without hearing some thank you's.

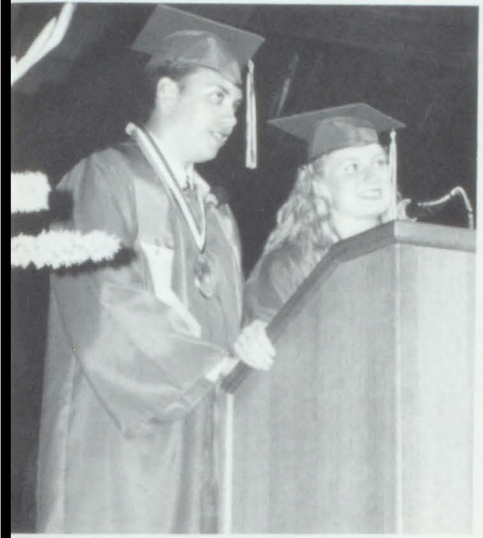
The five of us wish to recognize our teachers and classmates for their invaluable friendship and guidance. As for each of our own families, they are to be thanked in our individual voices. And to all of you for being here tonight to celebrate our success, we thank you.

GRADUATION



Early grads: Holly Kuhl and Morgan Soller. **Three of a Kind**: Robin Turner, Shannon Tripp, and Christeen Bates. **Da' guys**: Jason Billings, Jeff Taylor, Victor Cook, and Dan Qualls.

What cuties! Whitney Wilcox and Risley Daggett. **Co-Presidents** Ben Archibald and Pat Capper. **Salutitorians:** Ryan Bandonis and Erica Johnson.



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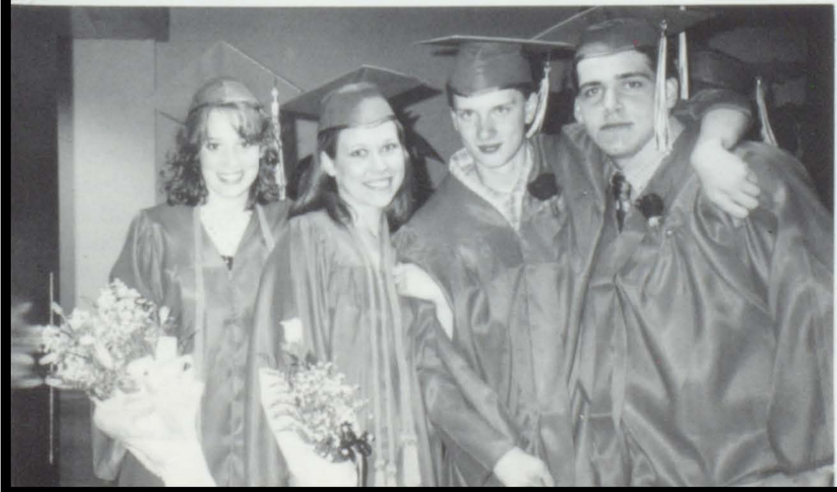

"O say can you see…" Preston Palmquist, Sarah Buckmaster, Sally maltman, Nora Mork, Audry Mitchell, and Scott Reilly open the evening with the National Anthem.

Four out of five ain't bad. Valedictorians Scott Reilly, Chloe Kisvarday, Brian Bates, and Sally Maltman smile for the camera. You can find the fifth valedictorian (Elle McKay) takihg a break on the previous page.

Let's get the show on the road! Amber Robison, Michelle Gribble, Chris Baker, and Peter Doyle wait for their cue to walk down the isle.

Every year the SEABREEZE staff does its best to reproduce the splendid countenances of every single person at dear old SHS. So, in the spirit of this undying tradition of seek and ye shall find (or perhaps, seek and destroy) we send out our tenderest and most gullable members (the freshmen) armed with point-and-shoot cameras, color film, and a list. [Sometimes we even make them put the list together, too—thank you, dear Melanie.] They lose the list a couple of times unless they have made several copies (thanks, Michelle), then wander the halls and peer fearfully into the rooms of upperclassmen. Eventually they come back with their precious cargo—the list with crossed out names, confused eyebrows hovering over the names of people who don't actually have any classes at SHS (since they're doing it all at Bridges), & photos. Here—the results. They never find everybody, but some of the everybodies they do find are right here (at the right). Check out the index for the people you're still searching...

Still Searching...

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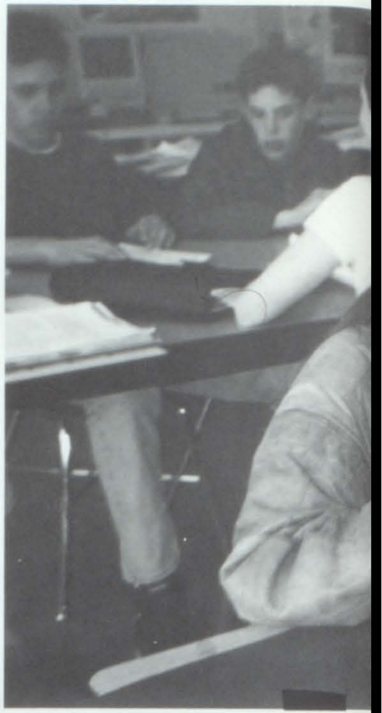
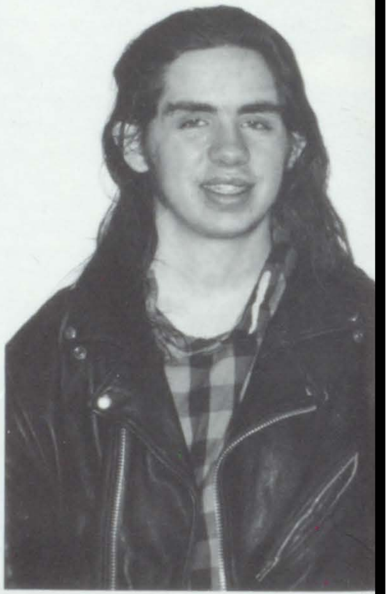
I'd rather do my nails. *Freshman Clover Gardner decides painting her nails is much more exciting than doing her school work.*



Work, work, work. *Emily Langtry takes time out of her busy schedule to smile for the camera. Langtree recently moved from Lincoln High School in Portland.*

Redhairs are the greatest! *Deborah Reilly stands proud in the classroom.*

Oh boy, take my picture. *Tyler Perrigo looks enthusiastic about stopping his work to pose for a picture.*

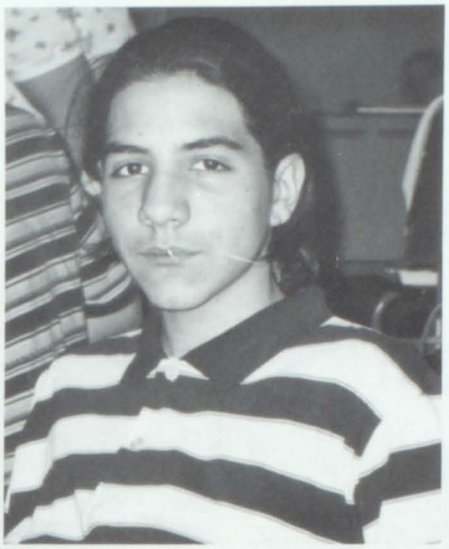


Leather, anyone? *"Good sport" Forrest Boggs sports his classic black leather jacket.*

Hmm, let me think about it. *Freshman Coral Gardner scratches her head contemplating the bigger things in life.*

for missing faces

red eye • bribed the photographer • transferred • invisible • hate freshmen photographers • photo-phobic • simply scared



Hangin' in the computer room. *Freshman Jeremy Weller sports a red and white striped McDonald's shirt in Claudette Eskola's class.*

Like my hat? *Freshman James Salmonson (and his hat) stands around in the hall.*

Sittin' pretty. *Freshman Lesli Macomb smiles from the middle of our page.*

Happy to smile. *Junior Holly Phillips poses for the picture of her life.*

I like Spanish class. *Freshman Paul Hamilton sits happily savoring every moment of his Spanish 1 class.*

Photos by Melanie Kabanuk. Text and layout by John Harmon & staff.

"Fresh" Football. Staff photo.

First you run, then you sit around and wait. Todd Makela, James Massa, and Billy Eddy. Photo by Robert Roley.

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Wrestling fans at home. Mike Cornes, Heath Kindle, and Brian Ellis are up. John Purington and Mike Watson are "up" but sitting down.

Michelle Hawken between laps. Photos by Barney Grant.

Sports at SHS

Mike Cornes and Gabe Sunnell at practice. Staff photo.

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the win!

IT WOULDN'T BE THE SAME...

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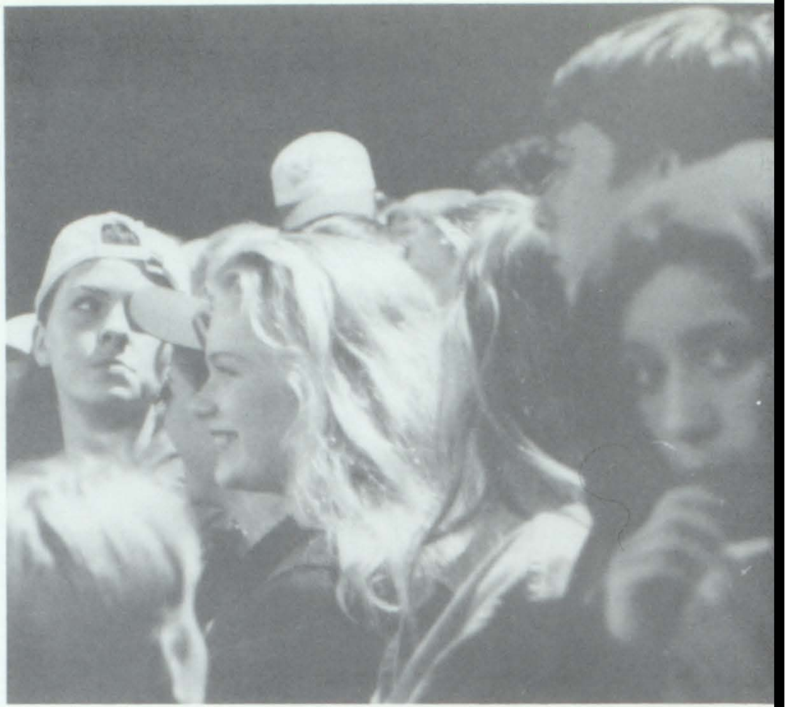
1996 Seabreeze

It isn't a game, a match, a tournament, without the fans. Without their support high school sports aren't possible. Without fans there is no reason to pop popcorn and make hot dogs. There is no reason to have cheerleaders, or a pep band. There is no reason for after game dances, assemblies, or spirit sticks. So this page is dedicated for all the fans who spend their evenings cheering, stomping, and making wild and crazy sounds for home events as well as away.—Staff



Football, Folks, & fun! Megan Lucas, Tiffany LaMarche, Sarah Vellutini, Anngel Doney, and Michelle Hawken thrill to the game, and support the players. Photo by Barney Grant.

Quit Horsing around, and watch the game. Jessica Williams, Kelsey Hertig, Shellie Brown, and Pat Whisler, play their own game on the sidelines at a Friday night basketball game. Photo by Barney Grant.

Why do you go to sporting events?

The sound of spirit. Football pep band members Joel Whitlock, Cara Armbrister, and Bowen Turetzky arouse spirit in the players, with Brian Cole and Adam Ulvi in the foreground. Photo by Barney Grant.

Basketball, it's a family thing. Brian and Jeff Taylor enjoy a basketball game together. Photo by Liam Roley.

Take a chill pill. Baseball fans Leslie Smith, Ann Kero, Amy Bates, Kelly Honan, Jessica Williams, Lisa Erickson, Jill Bates, and others, are a little too excited as Tiffany LaMarche does her hair. Photo by Liam Roley.

Searching for...

Still Searching....

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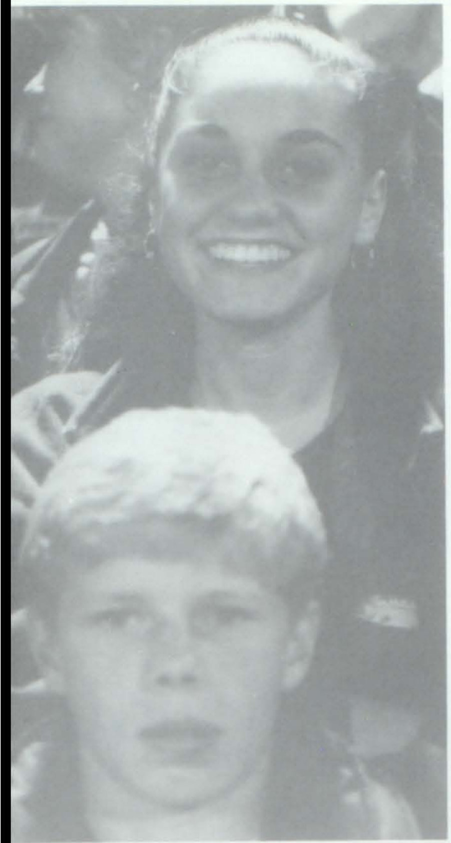
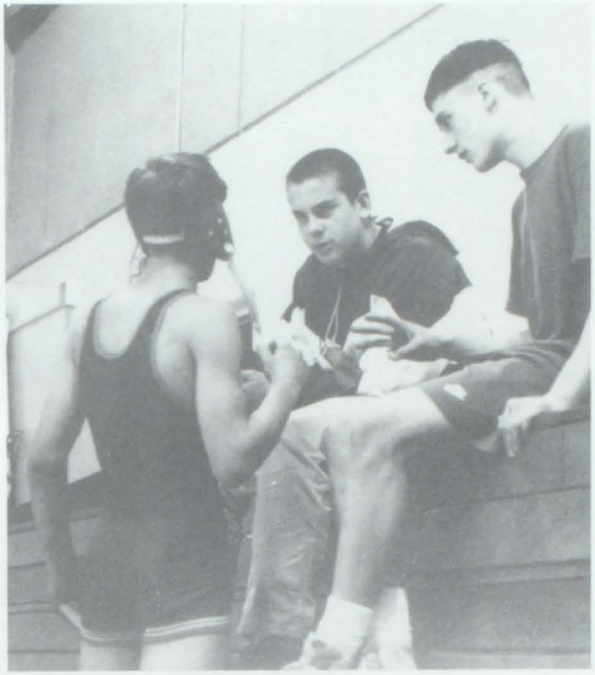
...WITHOUT THE FANS!





Aren't you supposed to be on the mats? Heath Kindle, takes time out to talk to his friends, John Van Epps, and Adam Reese, during a home wrestling meet. Photo by Liam Roley.

That's what friends are for. Beth Perrigo keeps warm with her friend Aaron Strickland at a football game. Photo by Barney Grant.

LORI!
WE LOVE U

What a turnout! Seniors, Scott Reilly, Preston Palmquist, Chris Baker, Becky Olson, Nick Kerwin, and Lori Visser, show up to one of the few swim meets. Photo by Barney Grant.

Fire up music Style. The Seaside High School band fires up the crowd during a pep assembly during basketball season. Photo by Liam Roley.

"To provoke the other team, especially Rainier."—Tony Putman
"The M.B.I. makes everything fun."—Corey Sandberg
"I go for the comic relief."—Pjetur Sigurdson
"I go to watch my brother."—Nicole Mendenhall

a friendly audience!

HAMMER TIME
ON
ROADWAY
STOP

Volleyball: (back row) Tiffany La Marche, Beth Perrigo, Sarah Arndt, Tiffany Phillips, (front row) Crysi Hiatt, Kelli Truax, Erica Johnson, Kelly Honan, Sally Maltman, Michelle Gribble. Not Pictured: Jill Bates, Kim Repp, Shannon Dion. Photo by Chris Baker.

Megan Lucas runs the field while April Rouse follows. Other Girls Soccer team members were Cara Armbrister, Camille Beers, Sarah Dueber, Julie Erickson, Cassie Finn, Mandy Grant, Jamie Irish, Elle McKay, Betsy Neuman, Rachel Neuman, Danita Pappas, Katie Rea, Michelle Resa, Patti Rhodes, Lindsay Robison, April Rouse, Jenny Siler, Bethel Simila, and Juliet Svensson. Photo by Barney Grant.

Fall Sports

Cross Country: (back row) Alicia Stuart, Alan Anderson-Priddy, Bob Parsons, Eric Kranzush, Gary Philbrook, Matt Sroufe, James Doyle, Jacob Shirk, Mark Crouch, Josh Lively, Jacob Richardson, Jake Poulin, Eric Olson, Becky Blacketer, (middle row) Troy Stinnett, Jesse Stewart, Eli Bullock, Bowen Turetzky, Jasper Blacketer, Pat Capper, Matt Gudge, Peter Doyle, Steve Rouse Brian Cole, Brook Drumheller, Melanie Kabanuk, (front row) Stacy Bartlett, Mandy Grant, Erin Goodman, Heather Kisvarday, Katy Seeborg, Becca Shaffer, Jennifer Visser, Megan Lucas, Stefani Woosley, Jennifer Wascher, Rachel Hermansen, Lisa Sampson, Amy Madson, Kristi Grimm. Not Pictured: Shellie Dennis. Photo by Gene Gilbertson.

Football: (back row) Coach Stubby Lyons, Coach Jason Theil,
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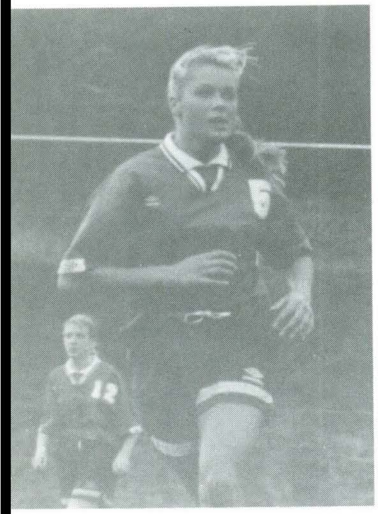
Lance Lyons, Brett Brenden, Coach Jim Auld, Coach Chris Bro
Wheatley, Tim Halsen, Jake Baum, Jason Billings, Scott White,
Wheylin Neihus, Craig Mendenhall, Tony Putman, Lee Flores,
Pappas, (front row) Mike Glover, John Fulton, Brian Kettner, Ga
Bennett, Cody Gearhart, Scott Reilly, Preston Palmquist, Nate
Sean Lounsbury, Jeff Taylor, Mike Cornes, Not pictured: Mike S
Lamping.

Page Layout by Kirk Reynolds

Adam Carlsen boots the ball away. Other team members not shown include Jacob Baker, Travis Bauer, Forest Betts, Peter Boone, Ivan Contreras-Leiva, Troy Crowe, Dan Darling, Billy Eddy, Bryan Ellis, Barney Grant, Jonathan Gudge, Chris Hermansen, Jeffrey Hoffman, Nate Hull, Alex Lobato, Scott MacLean, Troy Madson, Todd Makela, James Massa, Ben Neuman, Evan Reed, Steve Rouse, Brian Smith, Jesse Stewart, Aaron Strickland, Jamie Sturgeon, John Terranova, Jason Webber and Woodie Webber. Photo by Liam Roley.



Wrestling: (back row) Coach Jeff Corliss, Mike Cornes, Heath Kindle, Kjell McCord, Adam Reese, Jonathan Van Epps, John Purington, Aaron Cleys, Josh Lively, Coach Chuck Mattocks, (front row) Evan Osburn, Josh Schertenleib, Mike Watson, Dan Graybeal, Bryan Ellis, Cody Carpenter, Gabe Sunnell, Tim Putman, Sean Lounsbury. Not Pictured: Ethan Osburn. Photo by Barney Grant.

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Coach Fred Neilson, Josh Pannebaker, Troy
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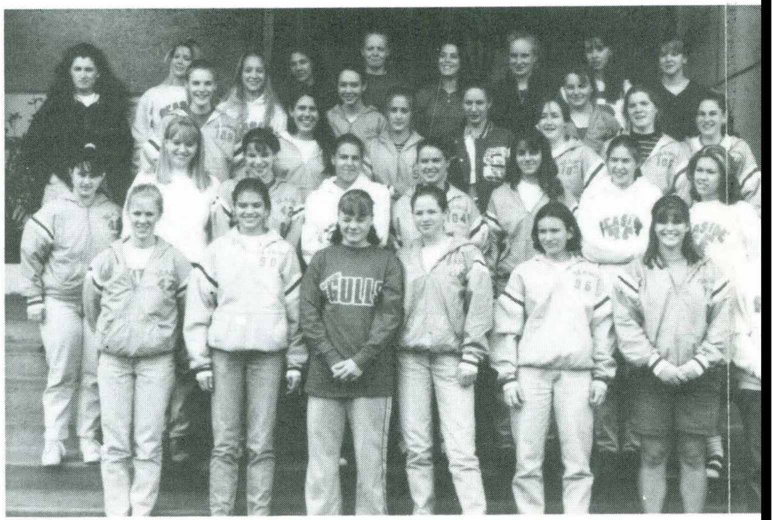
oks, Coach Bruce Buzzell, (middle row) Jason
, Cameron Ericksen, Joel Morrison, Beau Brenden,
Jason Kraushaar, James Heikkila, John Ballard, Sam
abe Sunnell, Chris Moes, Kjell McCord, Justin
Goodman, Darian Neilson, Andy Boles, Brian Cleys,
Smith, Jeff Kulland, Dan Graybeal. Photo by

Boys Basketball: (back row) Coach Jeff Meeuwsen, Coach Bruce Buzzell, Brian Taylor, Lance Lyons, Peter Hill, Ben Archibald, Eli Anderson, Matt Nipp, (front row) Joel Morrison, Craig Mendenhall, Troy Madson, Brian Bates. Not pictured: Woodie Webber, Scott Reilly, Adam Israel. Photo by Barney Grant.

SEASIDE
BASKETBALL

Team Pictures

Swimming: (back row) Amy Madson, Brent Merrill, Matt Gribble, Kim Repp, Manager Sara Fox, Katy Seeborg, Barney Boisvert, Matt Gudge, Casey Repp, Becky Blacketer, Mike Weber, Alicia Stuart, Jeremy Myer, Becky Woosley, (middle row) Carrie Evers, Heather Kisvarday, Wes Houck, Jennifer Visser, Leslie Smith, Jessica Williams, Kim Pogue, Kelsey Hornshuh, Rachel Hermansen, Dan Philbrook, Peter Gilbertson, (front row) Coach Mitch Ward, Matt Sroufe, Bowen Turetzky, Jasper Blacketer, Shara Ford, Jennifer Wascher, Becca Shaffer, Lori Visser, Katie Hanson, Rachel Neuman, Stefani Woosley, Coach Mike Brown. Not Pictured: Jamie Curtis, Paul Hamilton, Michelle Hawken, Manager Anne Hockersmith, Chloe Kisvarday, Tiffany Leinassar, Nicole Major, Casey Muhlig, Oliver Park, Lisa Sampson, and David Strite. Photo by Michelle Gribble.



Winter Sports

Girls Basketball: *(back row) Sarah Whisler, Tiffany La Marche, Crysi Hiatt, Coach Jason Boyd, Tiffany Phillips, Ann Kero, Erica Johnson, (middle row) Coach Wally Hamer, Julie Erickson, Sally Maltman, Sarah Arndt, Coach Ginny Hamer, (front row) Kelli Truax, Elle McKay. Photo by Lamping.*

Girls Track: (back row) Elle McKay, Megan Lucas, Shannon Dion, Michelle
Hawken, Marla Traweek, Kelli Truax, Mandy Grant, Erica Johnson, Tiffany Philli
Katie Smith, (third row) Holly Nelson, Erin Goodman, Juliet Svensson, Christa
Sparks, Danita Pappas, Amy Brewer, Mindy Strimple, Cassie Finn, (second row
Jennifer Schnieder, Christy Wucherpfennig, Kate Parsons, Sarah Arndt, Jessica
Williams, Kristi Grimm, Emma Beckman, Michelle Gribble, (front row) Stacey
Bartlett, Katy Seeborg, Shellie Dennis, Rachel Hermansen, Cara Armbrister,
Stefani Woosley, Megan Darr. Not Pictured: Crysi Hiatt, Amy Madson, Misty
Merrill, Audrey Mitchell and Patti Rhodes. Photo by Barney Grant.

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(front row) Kristina Guindon, Coach Kay Te
Pictured: Amber Brunswick, Jamie Curtis, L
Kraske, Leslie Morris, Beth Perrigo, Rachel
Lindsay Robison, Jamie Schaumburg and J

Baseball: (back row) Coach Jim Auld, Troy Madson, Nate Goodman, Brad Brown, Scott White, Adam Isreal, Lance Lyons, Manager Suzanne Poe, (front row) Adam Carlsen, Darian Neilson, Jake Baum, Todd Perrigo, Craig Mendenhall, Josh Schertenlaib, Tony Putman. Photo by Barney Grant.

Spring Sports

Boys Track: (back row) Ben Archibald, Josh Archibald, Brian Taylor, Casey Lunzman, Scott Reilly, Josh Pannebaker, Alan Williams, Cameron Ericksen, (third row) Wheylin Niehus, Mike Smith, Pat Capper, Peter Hill, Matt Nipp, Mike Cornes, Tim Cadigan, Josh Lively, Troy Vandershule, (second row) Gary Philbrook, Mike Weber, Nate Hull, Brain Cole, Gary Terranova, Andy Boles, (front row) Steven Rouse, Brent Merrill, Bowen Turetzky, Jasper Blacketer, Matt Gudge, Jake Poulin, Justin Bennett, Billy Eddy. Not Pictured: Brett Brenden, Rob Chisholm, Bryan Ellis, Dan Graybeal, Sean Lounsbury, James Massa, Chris Moes, Eric Olson, Bob Parsons and Matt Sroufe. Photo by Barney Grant.

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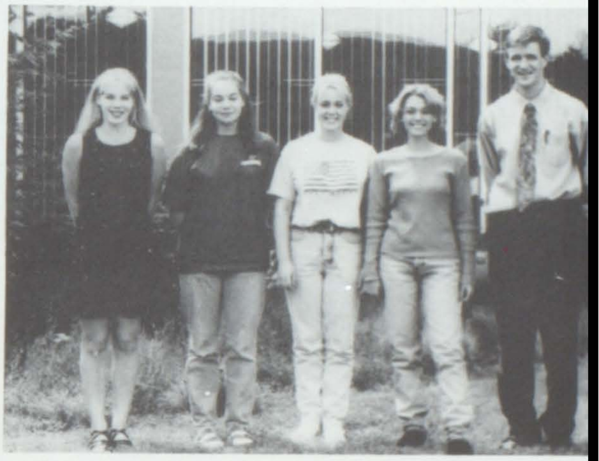

Girls Golf: Kelsey Hertig, Katie Hanson, Tiffany Leinassar, Casey Fulmer, Coach Mitch Ward. Photo by Barney Grant.

Bracomonte, Ann Kero, Kelly Honan,
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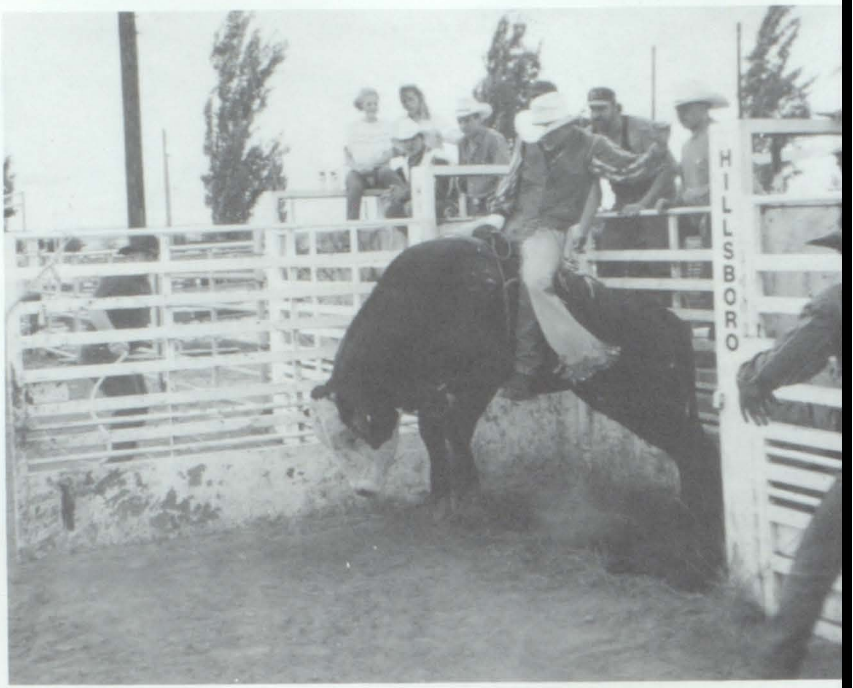
Terranova, Coach Barb Ayers. Not
, Liisa Erickson, Bev House, Amanda
hel Pfund, Kim Pogue, Emily Rife,
d Jennifer Siler. Photo by Barney Grant.

Boys Golf: (back row) Todd Makela, Ryan Bandonis, Peter Gilbertson, Rabel Roberts, Sean Stratton, Joel Whitlock, Coach Dennis Vaugn, (front row) Brian Stratton, Jason Webber, Brian Johnston, Robert Roley, Woodie Webber, Liam Roley. Not Pictured: Jake Baker, John Nirchl, Brian Smith, Matt Sopko, Adam Toohey, Brian Toohey. Photo taken by a mysterious onlooker.

THE YEAR OF THE KARATE FIGHTER

Cowboy Up! Josh Schertenleib flies out of the gates while riding the most ferocious beast of them all, the bull. Schertenleib, an active member of the rodeo, takes part in contests all over the northwest.



Carvin' the slopes. Pat Mochel displays his snowboarding ability by shreddin' up the slopes. Ride on Pat.

All photos in "other sports" are donated by the person in the shot.

The thrill of victory. Tricia Brown and Joel Green haul in a seven point elk with the assisstance of Carl Brown, Jared Brown, and Richie Terrill. The elk, which was shot by Carl, measured 40.5 inches in height and 40 inches in width.

Come and get some of the business pal! Nick Kerwin and James Massa engage in the full blooded, no holds barred death match known as Karate Fighters. In a close battle, Kerwin overcame Massa 5-4 and became the Cannon Beach Champion. Kerwin, who is joining the pro circuit next year stated, " I live my life for the thrill of the battle and there is nothing more pleasing then the taste of blood."

More Zany Sports...

The master of bush jumping. Barney Grant shows his leaping ability while flying over some bushes in Cannon Beach. Grant, a shrub hopper for years said, "If bush jumping was an Olympic event, you'd be looking at a gold medalist."

On the waters of Lake Chelan, Washington, **Adam Toohey is doing one of his favorite past times... Jet Skiing.**

If I could do any sport in the world it would be surfing, maybe. It's cold out there and you have to wear that really tight suit and your hair gets totally gunky.

Of course, I always loved dancing. Maybe I could join Barishnikov wherever he's leaping yards above the ground. Then again, they say dancers feet hurt all the time and not like I'm a wuss or anything, but I'm not into pain.

This weekend, I went outside work and there were these two guys from England in a spitting contest on the side walk... in downtown Seaside. They asked me if I wanted to join. Being a responsible citizen and noticing the accuracy of their aim, I said no very politely and went on my way.

Anyway, where's the aerobic workout in spitting?

Skateboarding is phat.

The ultimate is Rock'n'Bowl!

Cruisin' around the Pepsi barrel. Tricia Brown races her horse Kitty while competing in a Rodeo in Hermiston. Her horse threw a shoe and Tricia didn't place above tenth.

for the kiddies

Kids play with tinker toys, Sega, Nintendo, Super NES, and SimCity. They like GI Joe and Barbie and cartoons.

None of these things qualify as sports, not even as "other sports" but kids do like sports.

They play tag and hide-and-go-seek, street hockey and street rock, kick the can and wall ball.

The kids among us like paint ball guns and "capture the flag," Arm Chair Quarterbacking and baby oil slipandslides. —staff

Burnin', rippin', hot!

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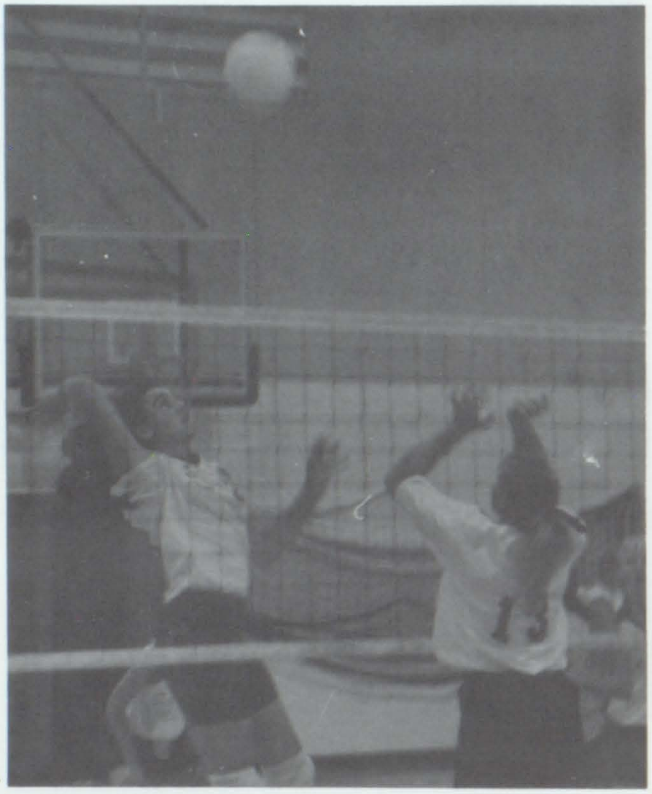
1	Astoria	2
1	Banks	2



Rafting down the mighty Deschutes, sleeping underneath the clear starry sky (or **dead** squirrels and other stuffed wildlife hanging on the walls), thus starts the 1995 season. Well, you might not be able to say the beginning, many started preparing long before there ALARMS BUZZED in the early morning waking them up for daily doubles. Lifting weights, attending numerous **camps** (including the Seaside volleyball camp instructed by Wade Benson), conditioning on the BEACH, playing in the SEASIDE TOURNAMENT (if you didn't play you **picked up garbage**, or put up nets—*a special thanks to the selected few who worked on the rainiest, windiest day in the history of summer*).

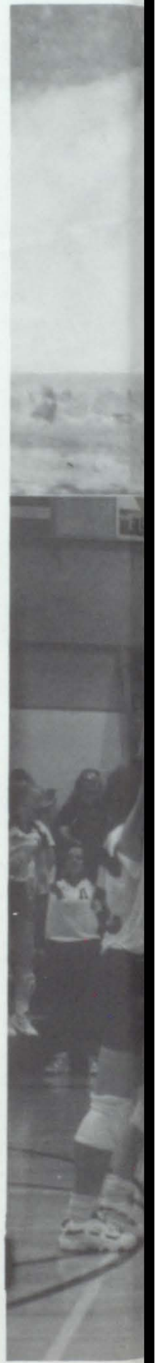
After their trip to **Eastern Oregon**, varsity came home and went to work mopping up the floor their first half of the season. Though the second half wasn't as smooth, they still played in the league playoffs placing third, an accomplishment that hasn't been obtained for about four years. The girls **PLACED FIRST** at the Gladstone tournament and third at the Dalles, Philomath, and Seaside tournaments.

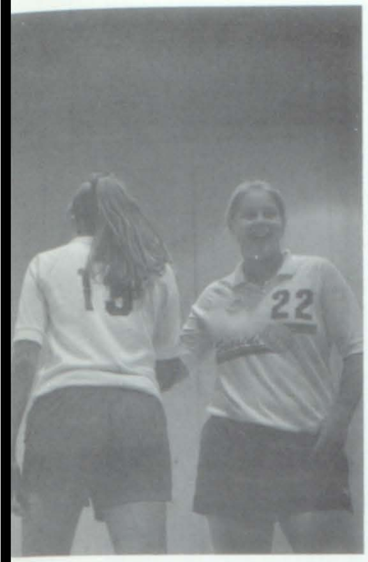
All that preparation also played a positive effect on frosh and J.V. teams. The frosh were POWER HOUSES. "We never lost a third game that counted." Commented Frosh coach Neil Priddy. That would explain their 12-2 season. "I am very impressed with their skill, attitude and over all playing ability." added Jason Boyd, Head Coach.

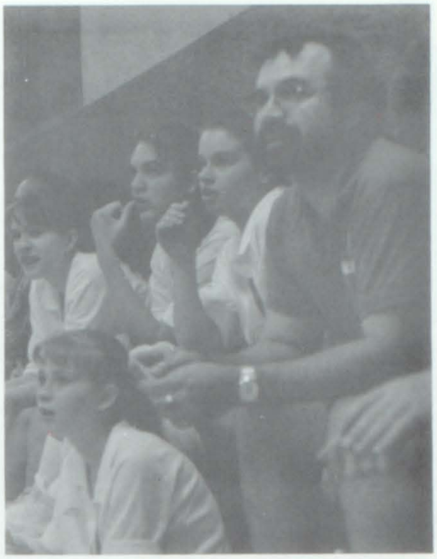
J.V. had a *roller coaster* of a season. Though their scores didn't always show it, they had powerful moments. "When we played Astoria it was like we were playing a seventh grade team." Ward reflects on the home game against our long time rivals Astoria.

All the girls ended the season **strong**! Though not always playing how they wanted, they still **broke** the four year drought by placing third in the playoffs. To sum it up you could simply say, they were burnin', rippin', hot! —Michelle Gribble

This doesn't look like a volleyball court! J.V. coach Mitch Ward and Varsity coach Jason Boyd (Boyd was awarded "Coach of the Year") were often seen cheering on other Seagull athletes. BG.
Coming Together! Jill Bates, Norma Mclaren, Krysti Balzer, & Kim Repp discuss their next plan of attack. BG.
Poop in their eye! Crysi Hiatt smashes the ball in her opponents faces. This year Crysi and Tiffany LaMarche were selected as All-League players (Sally Maltman was awarded honorable mention). Crysi went on to be selected for the All-State honorible mention team. LR.







Still Searching....

The Little Clubber! After playing mean back row defense, Lara Foster is subbed out so Amanda Karske can take charge in at the net. LR.

Cheering for the team. Jamie Shaumberg, Jamie Curtis, Amanda Kraske, Jessica Williams, and Coach Neil Priddy. LR.

Hey look where we went rafting! O.K. so the varcity didn't go down this part of the Deschutes, in fact no one does this time of the year. The current is so strong it would take you under. Back: Sally Maltman, Tiffany LaMarche, Erica Johnson, Beth Perrigo, Sarah Ardnt, Coach Jason Boyd, Michelle Gribble. Front: Kelli Truax, Kelly Honan, Crysi Hiatt, and Tiffany Phillips. Photo by Coach Connie Shepard.

volleyball

Across the river we spy a familiar raft. Coach Boyd, Erica Johnson, Tiffany LaMarche, Beth Perrigo, Sarah Arndt, & Tiffany Phillips move along the river with their guide preparing for the next adventure. Photo by Kelly Honan.

Ladies and gentlemen, get ready for the main event... Kelli Truax, Michelle Gribble, Sarah Ardnt, and Kelly Honan warm up to the tunes from "Rocky" before their game. BG.

photo by Barney Grant = BG
photo by Liam Roley = LR

CHEW EM' UP AND SPIT EM' OUT

On the breakaway. Tail back Mike Glover, a transfer from Neah-Kah-Nie, breaks a would be tackle on his way to a huge gain. The junior running back joined the team in August and was one of the team's leaders in rushing this season. Photo courtesy of the Seaside Signal.

Seaside

VS		OPP
43	The Dalles	9
24	Sherwood	14
20*	Rainier	12
20	Clatskanie	37
26	Windsor,B.C.	0
36*	Scappoose	8
14	Astoria	21
0	St. Helens	25
6	Tillamook	37

*game forfeit due to ineligible SHS player.

Even with a 3-6 record, the varsity football team managed to give us an exciting season. The Gulls were undefeated in non-League games. They beat both the Dalles and Sherwood in fine fashion. Then for the first time in school history, Seaside played a team from a foreign country. They played the Windsor Dukes from Windsor, British Columbia, which is located in Canada, and beat them 26-0.

The tough Cowapa League posted a huge challenge to the Gulls. The final League record was 0-6. Both Rainier and Scappoose were two contests that were won by Seaside, but because an ineligible SHS player, the Gulls were forced to forfeit the games. Nine players missed the final game of the season due to a skirmish out on the field during the fourth quarter of the St. Helens game. This all out brawl, although uncalled for, awakened the crowd from a three quarter long slumber.

The 1995 Gulls were a junior dominated ball club. There were only twelve seniors to go along with the twenty juniors and seven sophomores. This combination sometimes led to vicious thrashings of their opponents.

Two players, Ben Archibald and Peter Hill, received recognition as first team All-League for the Cowapa League.

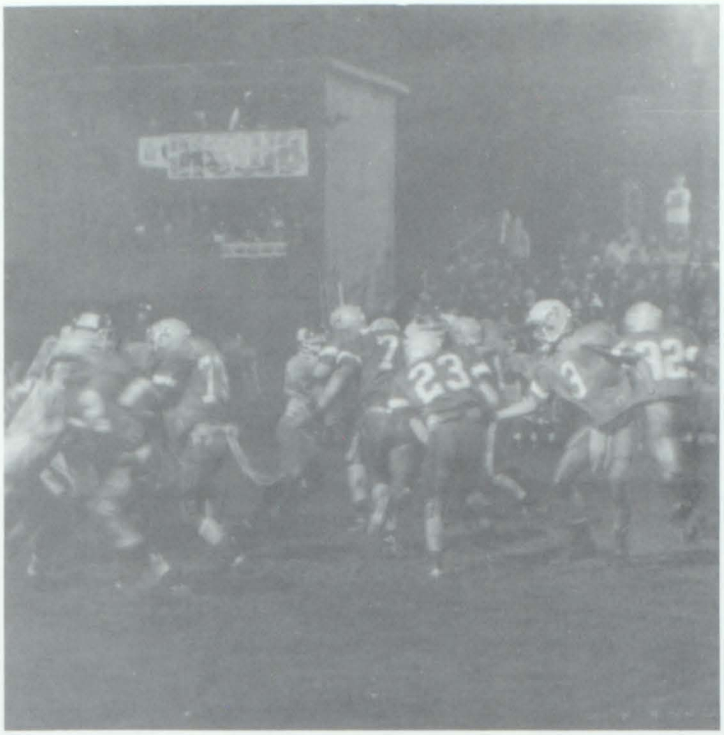
Thanks to the large turnout of junior ballplayers, a J.V. team was formed. They competed against other teams in the Cowapa League and finished with a record of 4-5. The sophomores and scrappy freshmen also joined forces with the juniors to complete the J.V. roster. " Lack of experience and a couple of turkeys who weren't serious about playing was the reason why we had a losing record," explained sophomore Lee Flores. —Jake Baum

It might be returnable. Chris Moes is trying to return a kickoff while teammate Jake Baum is waiting to lay a block. Photo by Barney Grant.

In Memory Of

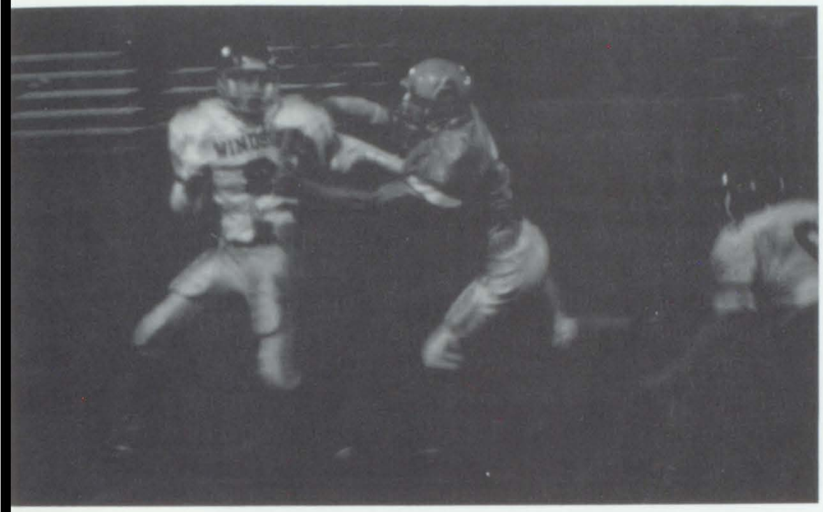
DAVE BODWAY

"Longtime Booster Supporter"



This is for you Buddy! Quarterback Lance Lyons hands the ball to Peter Hill while teammates Scott Reilly, Jason Billings, Adam Israel, Jeff Taylor, and Mike Glover bury their foes. Seaside lost this game in an overtime thriller with rival Astoria.

I **think he'll be eating grass soon.** Linebacker Beau Brenden has a firm grasp on The Windsor Duke's quarterback en route to a vicious sack. Windsor's linemen attempted to trip Brenden up, but it was a lost cause. The speedy senior had no intention of being stopped.



That's in the bread basket. Matt Nipp attempts to block Windsor's punter's kick during the Homecoming game. Nipp led the team in blocked punts this year.

Delivering the air mail. Lance Lyons released the football just before the swarming Winsdsor defense could bury him in the turf. Lyons was one of the key factors of the Seagulls winover the Dukes of British Columbia. The final score of the Homecoming game was 26-0. All photos on this page by Barney Grant.

FUNKY SHORTS!

Seaside	VS	OPP
0	Valley Catholic	8
0	Jamboree	3
0	Portland Christ.	1
3	Wilsonville	2
2	Scappoose	2
0	Catlin Gabel	4
2	St. Helens	5
1	OES	11
2	Rainier	3
2	Scappoose	2
0	Catlin Gabel	14
1	St. Helens	4
1	OES	3
0	Rainier	1

This season marked the second year for a girls soccer team at SHS. It was a year of fun in the sun and a blast in the rain and fifty mph winds. Hoochie Power was still in existance for the girls soccer team this year, even though the girls never did find a winning streak.

Bus rides were always a joy. Homework was done before the games and after was left for fun. The girls found a new love for the soon-to-be-bodacious bus rides, rack racing and hide and go seek. As the lights of the distant car behind the girls faded, they stealthed up into the racks of the bounding bus. Mainly consisting of juniors and seniors, and a helpful assistant coach, the girls managed to squeeze themselves into the racks above the seats.

Bus rides were not the only thing the girls did. Practices were a learning tool that played an important part in applying their skills on the soccer field.

April Rouse, Elle McKay, and Julie Erickson were named All District for the year, Mandy Grant and Sarah Dueber were named honorable mention.

Next year will be an eventful year with experience from all players. "This was a building year," pointed out Head Coach Dave Rouse. The team consisted of only eight out of seventeen girls with more than two years of soccer experience. –Camille Beers

Senior Danita Pappas works her moves on a Catlin Gabel girl. Pappas was a veteran for the first team that was started last year. Photo by Barney Grant

Where'd you get those funky moves you got? Junior Megan Lucas fights for the ball, only to win possesion and break down the field. Lucas was out most of the season, but came back strong to help the Gulls in the fight for a win. Photo by Liam Roley.

"Considering all of the new and inexperienced players we had, we did well." –April Rouse

Taking her time. Junior Camille Beers peruses her options as she dribbles down the field. Beers led the team in assists for the year.

She's Crazy! Freshman Lindsey Robison tries to move on by the opposing team. Photos by Barney Grant.

GIRLS SOCCER

Boot it Baby. Senior April Rouse kicks the ball aiming for the goal, just coming short of it. The senior captain of the Lady Gulls earned All District honors. Photo by Barney Grant.

Where you going? Senior Elle McKay wanders toward the ball in search of some action. Along with Rouse, McKay was a senior captain that earned All District honors. Photos by Liam Roley.

FIRST CLASS MATES

I am mightier than thee. Goalkeeper Chris Hermansen prepares to flatten the ball.

When Woodie Webber starts throwin' the muscle around, everyone best stay clear.

I thought he was one of the other guys. Dan Darling slides into the ball and almost takes out teammate Travis Bauer, as Barney Grant looks on.

The SHS soccer team continued its improving trend this year with another good season. The '95 squad fell just one game short of playoff bid and finished the season with four wins, two draws, and six defeats.

The team's near miss at the playoffs was best rationalized by senior team captain Barney Grant, "Eleven of me out there, and we would have been state champs."

The team suffered a few tough losses this year including falling 4-5 to Corbett after leading 4-0 at halftime. The team needed a victory in the final match versus St. Helens to make the playoffs. After equalizing the game 2-2 late in the second half, they gave up two unlucky goals and ended their season. The St. Helens game was the second game that the team wore their red and white jerseys. The team bought new blue and white jerseys, but switched to their old red and whites for a possible change of luck. It almost worked, they hadew won the game before by eleven goals.

The district coaches named junior Jake Baker to the 2nd Team All-District Team. Adam Carlsen was named to the Cowapa League 2nd Team while Woodie Webber and Jake Baker made the Honorable Mention.

In post-season balloting, the team elected Barney Grant as their "Most Valuable Player." Goaltender Chris Hermansen was named "Most Inspirational" and James Massa was voted "Most Improved". —Robert Roley with Barney Grant

All Photos by Robert Roley

BOYS SOCCER

"We sure are worried, we're only up 6-0 in the first half," say James Massa and Ben Neuman. "This team is pitiful."

"I hate it when I wiff, I hate it when I wiff, god, I wish I didn't wiff so much." Ben Neuman walks a retreat after an unsuccessful try on goal.

"Get that camera outta my face, I'm trying to work here." James Massa, arguably the biggest slacker in SHS history, puts on a show for Woodie Webber and his fans.

Seaside

	VS	OPP
2	Ranier	0
1	Astoria	7
4	Scappoose	2
1	St. Helens	1
4	Corbett	5
4	Portland Luth.	1
0	Catlin Gabel	4
2	OES	2
1	Scappoose	7
0	Astoria	2
11	Ranier	0
2	St. Helens	4

RUN, RUN, RUN, YOU CAN'T CATCH ME!

Cross Country is a challenge that few rise up to meet. Though there are many struggles to defeat, the joy of crossing the finish line outweighs the struggles by far.

This season got off to a bit of a rough start. We lost many varsity runners last year, but many new runners joined up. Coach Branson puts it this way," People who choose to participate in Cross Country are cut from a different breed. They are smart, intelligent people; infact, the girls team had a combined G.P.A. of a 3.62, and the whole team together had the combined average of a 3.32. They are unique individuals and that makes them fun to work with." The good ol' runnin' gulls managed to continually improve individually and, as a result, the whole team improved. One of the highlights of the season was the return of Coach Neil Branson. Along with Assistant Coach Gene Gilbertson, and volunteers Jan Priddy and Kris Powell, the team continued to grow, both physically and numerically.

Perseverance is a key quality of a Cross Country runner, and it was definitely a part of every girls' vocabulary. The girls had a pretty tough year. While standing at the starting point at Districts, Becca Shaffer commented, "This is where it all ends." Her teammate, Katy Seeborg, looked at the starting point and then turned to Becca and answered, "No, this is were it all begins." The girls then went on to place third at Districts. There was however one girl who managed to pull through Seaside's losing streak, Mandy Grant. In response to her outstanding season she stated, "I had a feeling that this season was going to be one of my best, I never imagined that it would be this good."

The boys team also had a rocky season. However, they did come in third at the Tillamook Invitational, proving that they can race. The boys team as a whole improved tremendously. With strong leaders, such as Pat Capper and Peter Doyle, the team continued to grow in unity and perseverance.

Improvement is the word that best describes the 1995 Cross Country team. Although it was not a winning season, everyone was a winner at heart. They all continued to do their best and they didn't quit.—Jeni Pannebaker

Seaside Girls

	VS	OPP
46	Rainier	15
18	Astoria	inc.
15	Clatskanie	inc.
17	Scappoose	42
39	St. Helens	20
20	Tillamook	41

INVITATIONALS
6th of 16 Trojan
3rd of 6 Districts
Mandy Grant
placed 24th at State

Seaside Boys

	VS	OPP
38	Rainier	19
31	Astoria	26
29	Clatskanie	28
24	Scappoose	31
49	St. Helens	15
30	Tillamook	25

INVITATIONALS
3rd of 18 Tillamook
14th of 26 Trojan
6th of 7 Districts

> "I feel this season was a stepping stone for the next one."—Erin Goodman

Funky Hair! Peter Doyle was a strong leader on the boys team.

Look at him go! Even uphill, freshman Jake Shirk is a running animal! Photos by Gene Gilbertson.

CROSS COUNTRY

I think I can, I think I can... I did! Mandy Grant races through the finish line, placing first at Districts which qualified her for State, where she placed 24th. Good Job Mandy! Photo courtesy of Seaside Signal.

Sweat, yuck! Jasper Blacketer was one of our strongest runners, receiving Runner of the Year.

Keep going, girls! Coach Branson cheers on Kristi Grimm, Becca Shaffer, and Rachel Hermansen. Photos by Gene Gilbertson.

"Cross Country is a slice of heaven." —Coach Neil Branson

Still Smilin' Even at the end of her race Heather Kisvarday finds time to smile! She was a constant encouragement to her teammates. Photo by Gene Gilbertson.

How much farther? Steve Rouse and Matthew Gudge keep running although they feel like collapsing! Photo by Gene Gilbertson.

JUMPING BEANS

"Even though our record wasn't great, we worked hard and improved. We always had a lot of fans and we really appreciated that!"

–Crysi Hiatt

Seaside	VS	OPP
54	Woodburn	39
65	Toledo	60
38	Waldport	51
44	Toledo	41
39	Waldport	48
41	Reynolds	38
25	Junction City	48
36	Clatskanie	52
27	Scappoose	52
35	St. Helens	52
43	Rainier	42
37	Tillamook	52
34	Banks	36
48	Astoria	40
34	Scappoose	51
22	Clatskanie	52
49	Rainier	57
29	St. Helens	46
39	Banks	45
48	Tillamook	54
45	Astoria	50

Players showed hard work, determination, and dedication for the season of '95-'96. Although the girls never hit too many winning streaks, first year Head Coach Ginny Hamer pointed out, "Not once this season did this team ever give up. They played with all their heart and all the love for the game." Hamer also added, "Our games were always complete and we gave it the best we could every time." This year Hamer was assisted by Wally Hamer, Jason Boyd, and Carol Stutesman, all first time coaches for their positions.

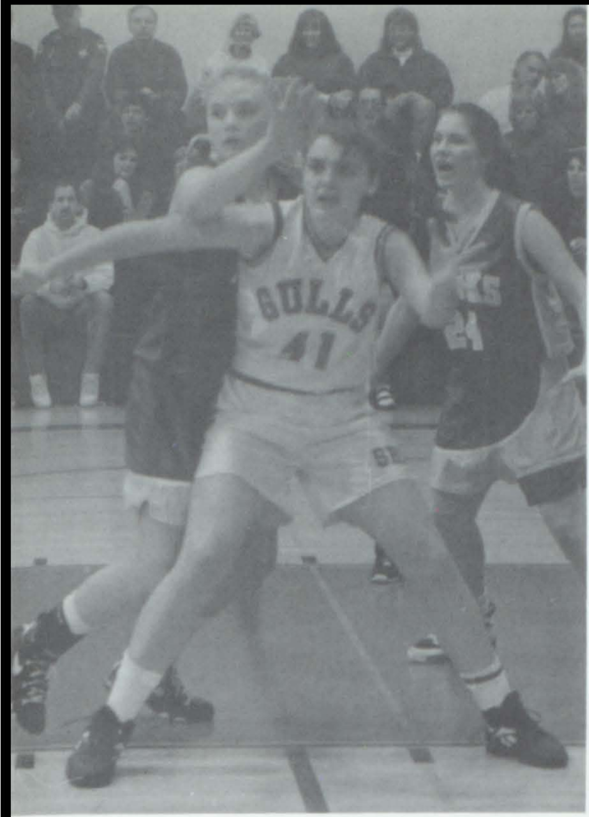
All League Honors went to Senior Crysi Hiatt, for the All League First Team. Hiatt came to SHS and was a great addition to the lineup, breaking the rebounding record at SHS. Honorable Mention went to Senior Julie Erickson. Erickson also broke a record for a season average of seventy three percent from the free throw line. Senior Sally Maltman recieved the Sportsmanship Award for the Cowapa League. –Camille Beers

Standing at six feet and four inches, two hundred and forty pounds of pure pain, Junior Tiffany LaMarche, a dominant figure on the court, was a force to be reckoned with.

Throw it here! I've got the skills. Freshman Sarah Whisler was a starter for the team on occasions. She kept a mellow attitude on the court to keep the level of play consistent. Photos by Liam Roley.

"When you have a dream, you can't just give up, you have to want it and you have to fight for it." –Ginny Hamer

GIRLS BASKETBALL



Gimme da rock, baby! Senior Crysi Hiatt sets herself up for an easy move to the basket. Photo by Barney Grant.

Poised, crouched, and ready to spring, like a J.Y.D.(junk yard dog) Senior Erica Johnson positions herself to fire the ball. Photo by Liam Roley.

WELCOME VISITORS

> "Support for your team can be shown in countless ways, besides 'just playing the game!' For instance you can cheerlead, like Kelli and I did. It all helps us get to the same end goal."
>
> –Elle McKay

Takin' it to the streets. Senior Sally Maltman drives the lane. She shoots, she leaps, and she scores. Photo by Liam Roley.

Tuck, lift, and follow through. Senior Julie Erickson shoots one up, while senior teammate Erica Johnson looks inside for a rebound. Photo by Liam Roley.

A GUTSY SEASON

"Get off me!" shouts sophomore Joel Morrison while being violated.

Lock and Load! Scott White fires a shot over an opposing defender.

Seaside

	vs	OPP
42	Woodburn	56
52	Taft	56
43	Toledo	75
46	Woodburn	50
54	Australia	67
58	Elmira	41
66	St. Helens	63
57	Ranier	27
63	Tillamook	85
50	Banks	52
59	Astoria	74
35	Scappoose	45
57	Clatskanie	56
60	Ranier	49
63	Banks	34
62	St. Helens	56
51	Tillamook	76
49	Scappoose	48
	Playoffs	
55	Scappoose	60

Overall Record: 8-16

David vs. Goliath? A roughneck brother from Banks shows that even the meek can rise above the strong as he rejects Ben Archibald.

Over and back? Woody Webber faces tough defense at half-court.

Still Searching.... 95

BOYS BASKETBALL

This 1995-96 Boys Basketball season got off to a rocky start in non-conference play. The Gulls began the year with a mark of 1-8, but everyone knows that it is league play that determines the success of your season.

Head coach Jeff Meeuwsen commented, "The low point of the season was our loss at Elmira. After that game, I knew that it would be gut-check time."

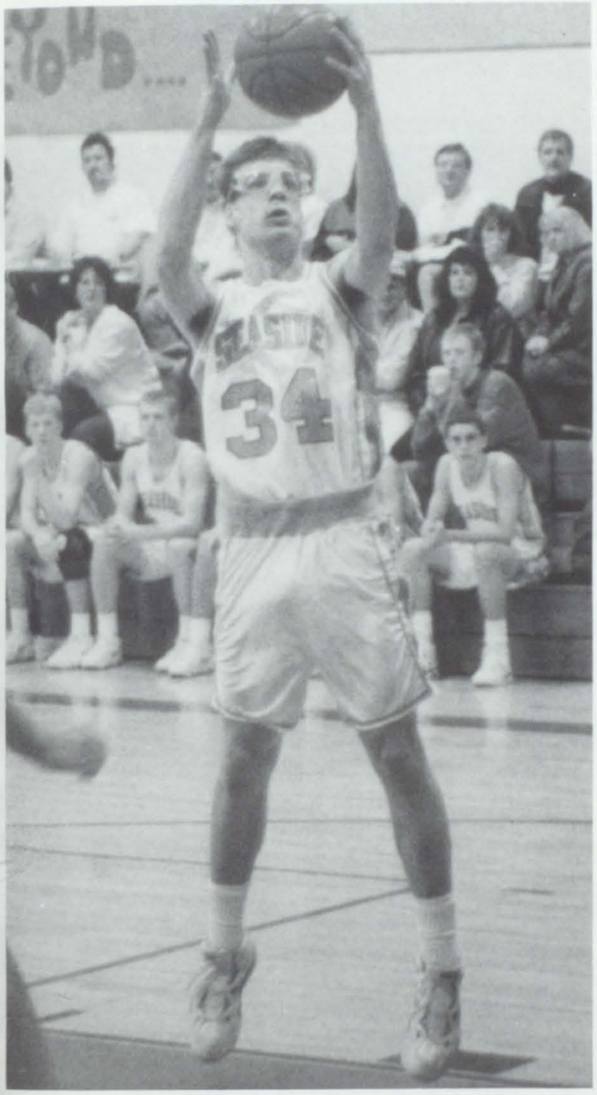
It turned out that the boys were ready for that gut-check. They came back with a strong win over St. Helen's to start Cowapa league play. This win seemed to set the tone for the rest of the season.

The Gulls added a win over a tough Clatskanie team and defeated Scappoose in the last game of the regular season to earn a spot in the Cowapa league playoffs. This success was surprising to most of the league. Meeuwsen stated, "It was definitely a high point for us to beat Clatskanie and Scappoose when most people expected us to be at the bottom of the league." Seaside showed their "gutsy" play again in the playoff game against Scappoose.

The Gulls rallied from a third quarter deficit to get within a point in the fourth quarter. Although Seaside ended up losing the game, it still showed that the team would not give up, no matter what the score is.

Meeuwsen is also looking toward some success in the future. He commented, "This year's team laid down the foundation for the next couple of years. We were a gutsy team that got after it. Hopefully, this will carry over to the future teams."

–Brian Bates



Give him the open shot and he'll score. Peter Hill makes it look a little too easy. It's hard to believe he does all this with only one eye.

"My favorite memory for the season was when I jacked a couple of out-backs for a quick two," commented James Massa after the 58-41 shellacking of a club team from Australia.

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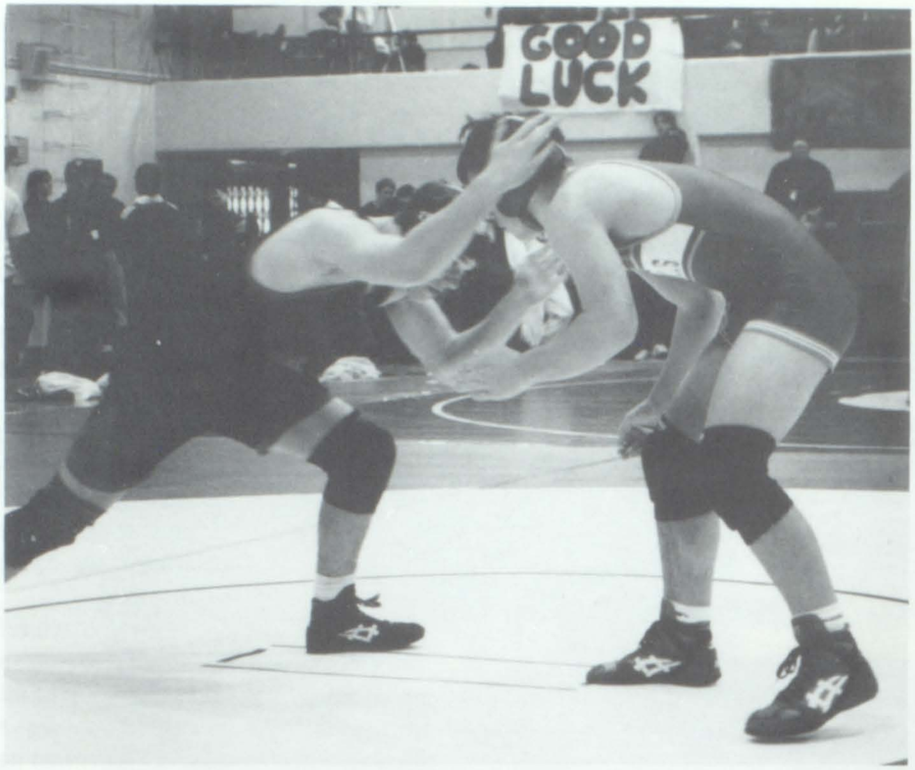
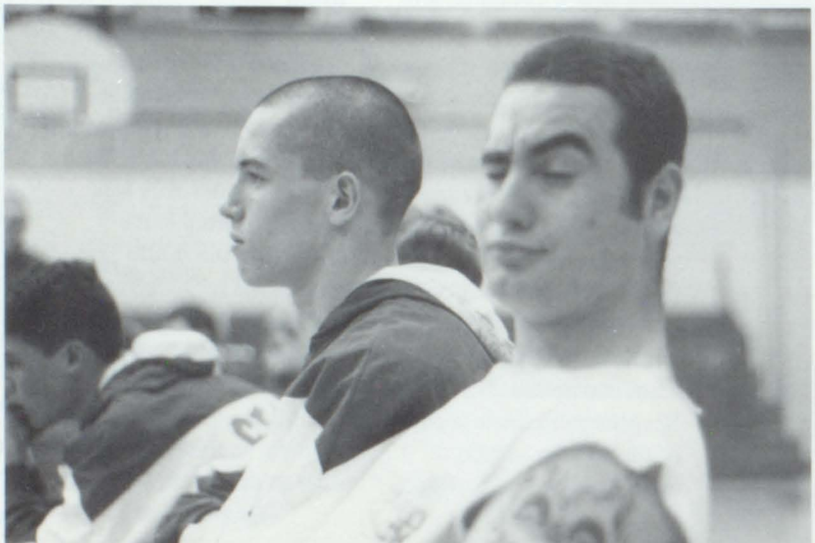
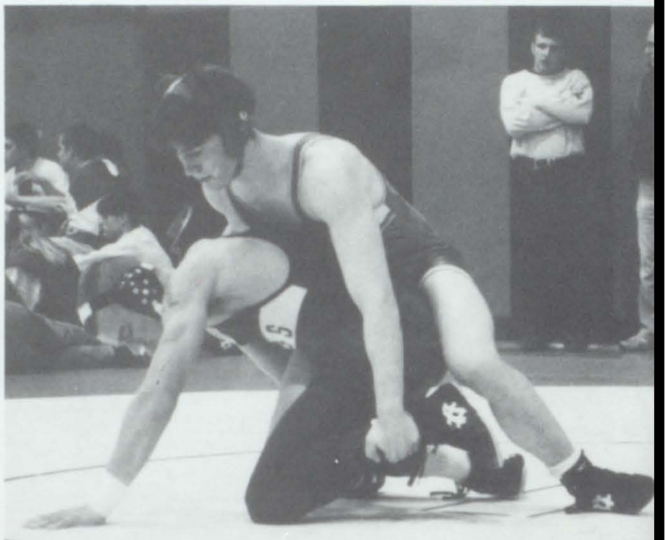
Enjoy your time standing up. Freshman Tim Putman locks up to open his match at the Pacific Rim Tournament. Photo by Liam Roley.

Don't get too close, just in case I flex. Mike Watson breaks off a little of his manliness. Photo by Barney Grant.

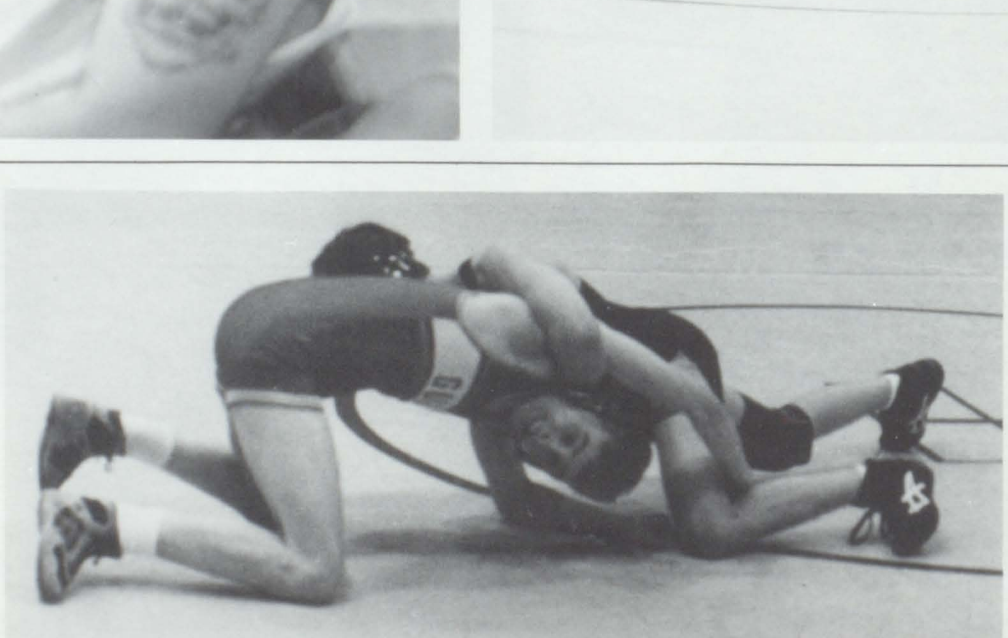
"Why do you even try?" Senior Heath Kindle sets up his opponent just before applying the fatal move. Photo by Liam Roley.



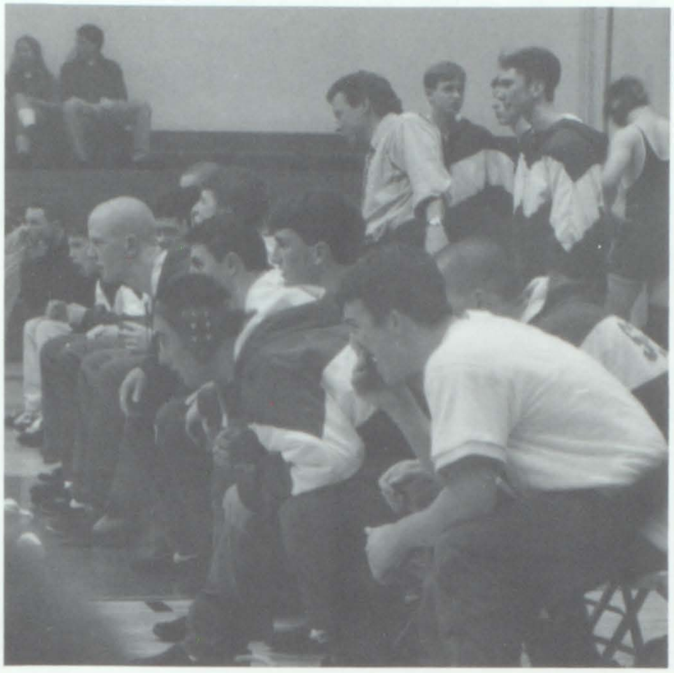




Good luck stopping him. Sophomore Aaron Cleys fights for position against a Pacific Rim rival. Photo by Liam Roley.

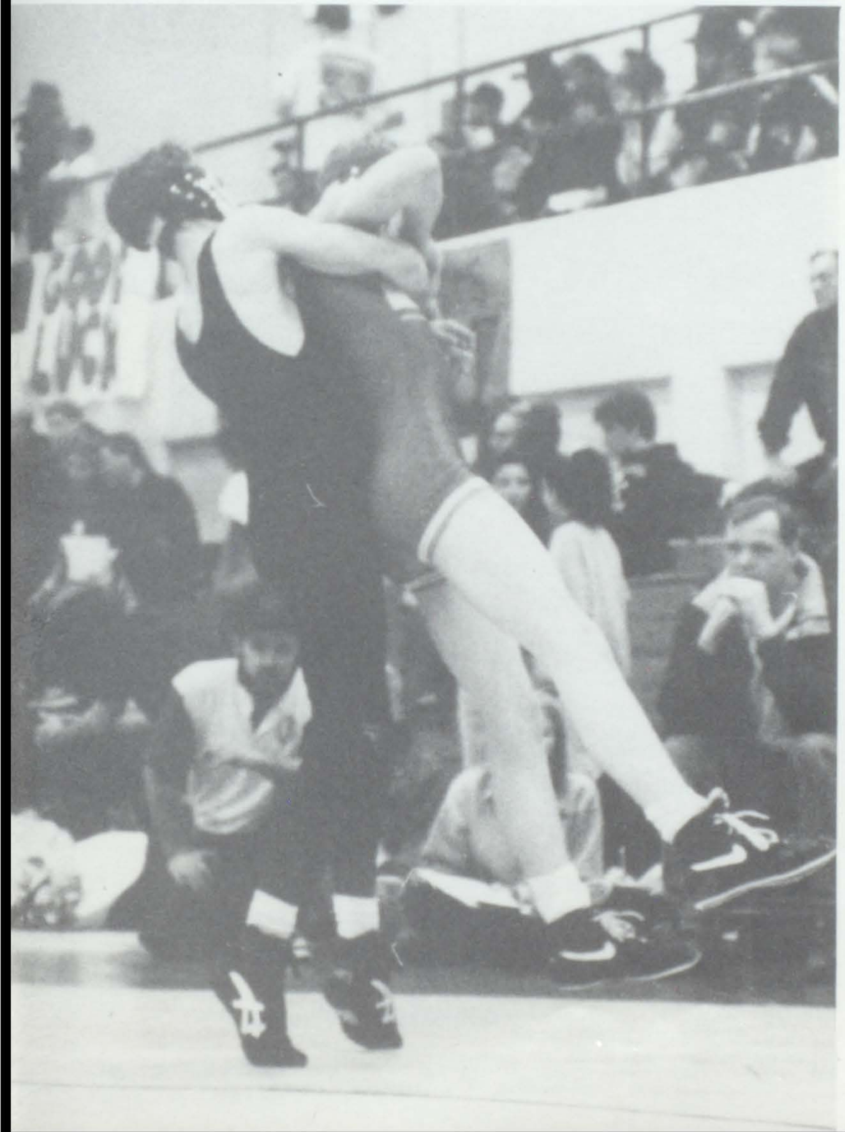


WRESTLING



Business as usual. The team anticipates another Gabe Sunnell pin. Photo by Barney Grant.

I'm glad I didn't eat that last bite before the match. Freshman Brian Ellis fights off his combatant. Photo by Liam Roley.

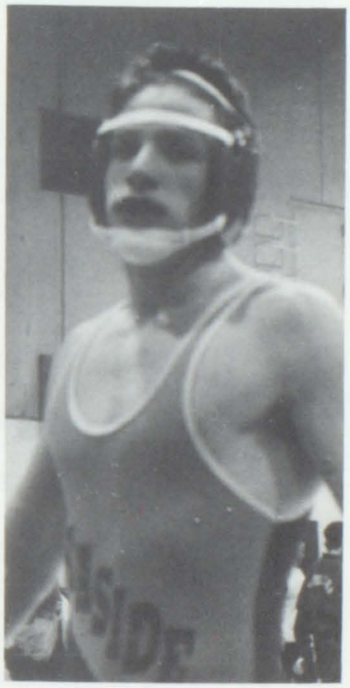


Seaside

VS		OPP
21	Scappoose	51
9	Ranier	46
6	Banks	71
45	Astoria	30
21	Clatskanie	40
9	St. Helens	62
18	Tillamook	60

Tournaments	
Neah-kah-nie	5th
Warrenton	7th
Pacific Rim	14th
Districts	7th

Even before the onset of the 1996 wrestling season, the Seaside High School wrestling squad was already looking toward the future. A team very thin in experienced wrestlers managed an excellent season competing in the always-tough Cowapa League. The team finished the year with a record of 1-6. Junior Gabe Sunnell was a bright spot on the team. Despite a nagging injury, Sunnell finished the regular season with a record of 13-2 and finished 2nd at Districts, which qualified him for a trip to the State Tournament. Sunnell went to state, which was held at Coos Bay's Marshfield High School, and placed sixth in the 142 pound division. Showing the team has good years to come were the twelve freshmen and nine sophomores. The team showed well at several big tounaments facing some of the best teams, both 3A and 4A, in the state. At the Pacific Rim Tournament, held here at Seaside, nine number-one-ranked wrestlers competed. The hardest obstacle for the team to overcome was starting each match with a twenty-four point deficit. They had to forfeit four weightclasses which they could not fill. —Robert Roley



I'm gonna eat you up. Junior Kjell McCord is hungry for his next competitor. Photo by Liam Roley.

SPLISH SPLASH

Monday afternoon, forty-five students sat on the concrete steps of the viewing area at Sunset Pool, dressed in their swimsuits with goggles and swim caps, waiting for instructions from Coach Mike Brown. The first day of the swim season brought many freshmen and upper classmen new to the sport, along with some familiar faces from last year. We had unfortunately lost part of our coaching staff and the team was grateful to have Mitch Ward and Kris Powell contribute their expertise.

League competition came quickly and both the boys and girls teams knew it would be difficult to overcome rival St. Helens. The St. Helens facility had once been an outdoor pool and now was covered with the material that appeared to be used for a greenhouse which made it condensate or "rain". Once the sun set, the only source of heat had been lost and steam started to rise up from the chlorinated pool water.

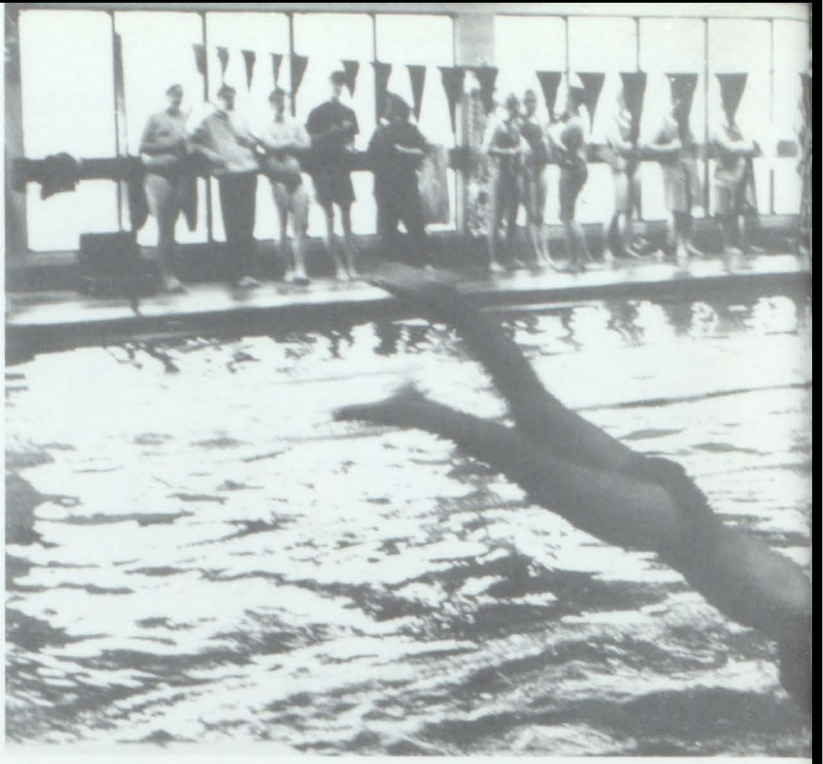
Our girls 200 yard medley relay and 200 yard free relay swam hard and won by an arm over St. Helens. The effort put forth by the whole Seaside Swim Team was just not enough, in the end, but both boys and girls finished a strong second to St. Helens.

Flooding of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers brought devastation to Oregon and Washington and to the District Swim Meet scheduled for that week. Swimmers were in a state of chaos to find out that the District Meet was rescheduled for the day of Sweetheart's. The dance was delayed until Sunday on the swimmer's behalf.

From 10AM to 4PM, Friday and Saturday, swimmers lay on the metal bleachers and the concrete floor reading Seventeen's Prom Issue, playing Game Boy, stuffing their faces with 'Nilla wafers, and attempting to sleep while frequently being splashed. Unexpectedly, Becky Blacketer broke her toe by stubbing it on a wrestling mat the first day, so Katie Hanson had to take her place in the 200 yard medley relay.

The success of the team at Districts was rewarded by blackberry sundaes at Dairy Queen and an eventful final bus ride home. Both teams finished third and were able to send Becky Blacketer, Shara Ford, Katie Hanson, Jennifer Visser, Lori Visser, and our first boy ever, Barney Boisvert to State in Corvallis.

The State Meet brought on another full week of perfecting strokes, starts, and turns in practice. Our girls medley relay and 200 yard free teams competed against 4A teams from all corners of Oregon. Shara Ford and Jennifer Visser also participated in individual events. In the 100 yard fly Visser placed 4th, the highest ever from a Seaside swimmer.—Jennifer Wascher



Help, I'm drowning! Becca Shaffer swims the fly in the 200 yard individual medley, one of the most dreaded events. Photo by Liam Roley.

Swimmers, take your mark. . . Shara Ford, Lori Visser, Becky Blacketer, and Jennifer Visser prepare for the 200 free relay at the State Meet. Photo courtesy the Vissers.

Zipadee doo dah, Zipadee ay . . . My oh my, it looks like a wonderful day at the pool as the team cheers on a Seaside swimmer starting his race. Photo by Barney Grant.

Still Searching.... 99

Seaside	VS	OPP
86	Scappoose	83
68	St. Helens	102
107	Astoria	54
122	Ranier	118
122	Banks	47
104	Tillamook	55

Leagues—2nd out of 7 teams
Districts— 3rd out of 20 teams
GIRLS VARSITY

Seaside	VS	OPP
83	Scappoose	81
92	St. Helens	64
102	Astoria	76
91	Ranier	56
105	Tillamook	47

Leagues—2nd out of 7 teams
Districts—3rd out of 20 teams

BOYS VARSITY

> *"All I remember about Districts is when She-Man came up to me and gave me a slap on the butt, telling me what a great job I had done!"—Shara Ford*

SWIMMING

The Little Mermaid? Rachel Neuman goofs around with David Strite, Jeremy Myer, and Brent Merrill during practice at the Sunset Empire Pool. The Gulls shared the pool time with the Astoria Fishermen. Photo by Barney Grant.

Superman! It's a bird, it's a plane. No, it's Matt Gudge flying off the block. Photo by Barney Grant.

Pull, kick, glide. Bowen Turetzky swims the breaststroke in the boys 200 medley relay at a home meet. Photo by Barney Grant.

The trick is to blow air out of your nose. Shara Ford explains the art of flip turns to Jennifer Wascher. Photo by Barney Grant.

SEAGULL SPIRIT!

Our most enthusiastic fan, Nora Mork, shows her spirit at a home football game. We couldn't have done it without her. Staff photo.

Fall rally practices began in August. To a few members, cheerleading was a new experience, but advisors Marcee Teeters and Debbie Nelson made things easier.

When school began, practice was three days a week with games on Fridays. The varsity team consisted of captain Misty Merrill, and co-captain Christa Sparks, with members Amy Cleys, Makaila McGraw, Leslie Smith, and Danita Pappas as the mascot.

The JV team members included Erin Symonds, Kate Kranzush, Stephanie Sheppard, and Cryshell Berg.

Wherever we were, both teams always created a lot of memories. We had our favorite songs, and sayings ("Do the Marcee!"). Cheering at the games was always fun, especially when we were winning!

– Makaila McGraw

Aren't we cute? From top going clockwise, Misty Merrill, Stephanie Sheppard, Amy Cleys, Kate Kranzush, Leslie Smith, Makaila McGraw, Erin Symonds, Cryshell Berg, and Danita Pappas as the seagull. Not pictured Christa Sparks. Photo courtesy of Still Images.

The varsity pose. From left to right is Makaila McGraw, Leslie Smith, Danita Pappas, Sam Pappas, Amy Cleys, Misty Merrill, and Christa Sparks. Photo courtesy of Still Images.

RAH!

We are hot to trot! And these basketball princess's include Cristy Keliher, Nikki Perkins, August Boyer, Stephanie Sheppard and mascots Crystal Ballard, Danita Pappas, and Jessica Winner. Photo courtesy of Still Images.

RALLY!

Team members shuffled in and out for basketball rally. Two of the football JV members, Kate Kranzush and Erin Symonds moved up to varsity. Other varsity members included Christa Sparks, Amy Cleys, Diane Westmoreland, Amber Senn, and mascots Danita Pappas, Jessica Winner, and Crystal Ballard. The JV team consisted of Stephanie Sheppard, Cristy Keliher, Nikki Perkins and August Boyer. During basketball season, more stunts and dances were performed for the school. The basketball rally team did an excellent job of uniting as teammates as well as friends.

"It's a lot of fun, even when I got dropped on my face."

—Amy Cleys, who started on the top of the pyramid, and ended up on the floor. Hours upon hours of practice go into perfecting the stunts performed at basketball games. Although it is impossible to perform a perfect stunt, the rally team did an excellent job of impressing the crowds.

We've got spirit! Posing for a group shot is the varsity rally. Members include Amber Senn, Erin Symonds, Kate Kranzush, Diane Westmoreland, Amy Cleys and mascots Danita Pappas, Jessica Winner, and Crystal Ballard. Photo by Still Images.

RAH!

A Seagull in action! Jessica Winners struts her stuff and flaps her wings at a pep assembly. Staff photo.

RALLY

FASTER AND FARTHER!

Between winter sports running long and *The Pajama Game*, hardly anyone showed up to practice the first week. Little by little more joined in and by the third week, there were nearly 80 people practicing.

The girls did relatively well in several early invitational meets. As the season progressed, many of the key runners were injured and J.V. girls started to take over. Although the team lost junior Rachel Morris to a transfer, the girls managed and freshman Holly Nelson joined Sarah Arndt, Michelle Hawken, Kelli Truax and Shannon Dion for the girls 4 X 100 team.

J.V. Districts were held in St. Helens but few girls ended up participating because of injuries. Most J.V. runners moved up to participate in Varsity Districts which took place in Clatskanie. Two girls managed to take 2nd in the District Finals and from there, went on to State. Those two were Michelle Hawken in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and Shellie Dennis in the 1,500 meters. Although they did not place, they made great efforts.

On track awards night, several awards were given in three categories. Those that received them were: most improved—Brian Cole, Shellie Dennis and Matt Gudge; most inspirational—Kelli Truax, Michelle Hawken, Scott Reilly and Pat Capper; and most outstanding—Kelli Truax, Michelle Hawken, Ben Archibald and Peter Hill. —Emma Beckman

Spread your wings! Senior Michelle Hawken flies through the air as she long jumps during one of two home meets. Photo by Liam Roley.

On your marks... Set... GO! Holly Nelson starts out the girls 4 X 100 as Jessica Williams holds her blocks at a home meet against Astoria. Photo by Liam Roley.

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What do you think you're looking at? Elle McKay looks disgusted as she walks toward the camera after throwing the javelin in Scappoose. Photo by Gene Gilbertson.

GIRLS TRACK

Seaside	VS	OPP
77	Tillamook	68
112	Clatskanie	29
68	Scappoose	77
42	St. Helens	103
104	Astoria	40
48.5	Ranier	96.5
87.5	Banks	51.5

Scappoose Relays - 3rd

Districts - 4th out 8

Unstoppable! The cream of the crop stretches before a meet. Rachel Hermansen, Shellie Dennis, Kelli Truax, Shannon Dion, and Michelle Hawken. Photo by Mandy Grant.

Right hand with left leg. Katie Smith leaps over the hurdle during the girls high hurdle relay at the Scappoose Relays. Photo by Gene Gilbertson.

Go Kelli! Sophomore Kelli Truax sprints down the track during the 100-meter dash. The meet was at home against Astoria and visiting school Naselle. Photo by Liam Roley.

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GULLS RIP THE TAPE

He's intimidating, bald, and he can pole vault higher than a grasshopper. He's Mike Cornes. Photo by Liam Roley.

University of Oregon bound Matt Gudge rips the cord and flies across the finish line for a seemingly easy victory. Photo by Liam Roley.

Seaside

VS		OPP
85	Tillamook	60
113	Clatskanie	26
76	Scappoose	69
94	St. Helens	50
74	Astoria	71
52	Ranier	93
107	Banks	21

Overall Record 6-1

Districts - 2nd of 8

Leap of faith? Alan Williams jumps towards the pit at a home meet. Photo by Liam Roley.

Powered by potatoes and pure determination, Peter Hill races across the finish line for yet another victory in the 4x400m. Hill is vocal in his fondness for "taters." Photo by Liam Roley.

BOYS TRACK

Boys track goes 6-1 and to State

"It was a great year. We had a very talented bunch of guys," explained boys and girls track coach Gene Gilbertson. "What kept us down this year was injuries."

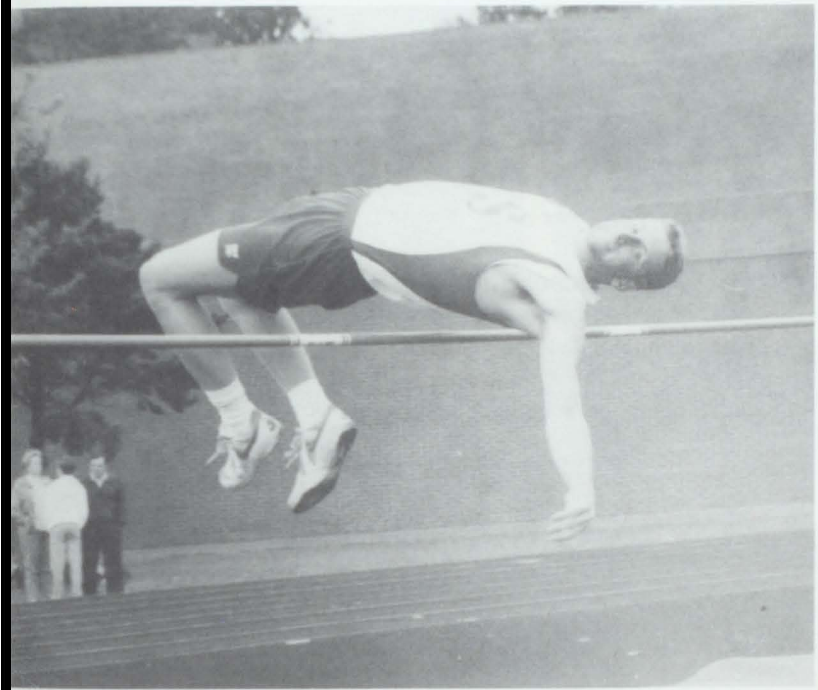
Injuries aside, the season was phenomenal compared to other schools. The team finished much like they began, by blowing St. Helens out of the water with a 94-50 victory similar to a 113-25 shellacking in the season opener versus Clatskanie. Gilbertson said, "We ate up a lot of schools during the season—that excited us." The boys did eat up a lot of teams—all but one in fact.

Long distances were headed by Matt Gudge who ran like a mad man throughout the season. However, Districts are what separates the sheep from the goats. Gudge took Disticts and placed well at state.

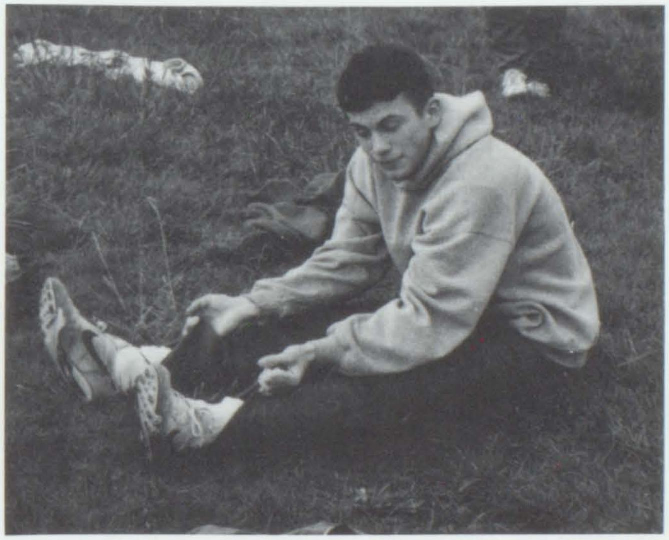
Throwing events were led by super-jock Ben Archibald during the long rainy season. His pure athletic skill was proven at State with a gem-like performance of 4th Place in the shot and a 5th place in discuss. These placings made Archibald a sure-shot for the All-State 2nd Team.

Another emerald in the rough was iron man Mike Cornes who finished seventh with an impressive effort in the pole vault, thus earning him a spot on the All-State 3rd team.

Gilbertson remained optimistic about lost varsity, "There is a great number of kids coming up that will be able to replace this year's seniors. We'll just reload and get after another great season."—Christopher Baker.



White men can jump. Pat Capper clears 6'4" on his way to State. Photo by Elle McKay.



"My favorite memory for the track season was when I jumped really far," comments James Massa while stretching before a track meet. Photo by Liam Roley.

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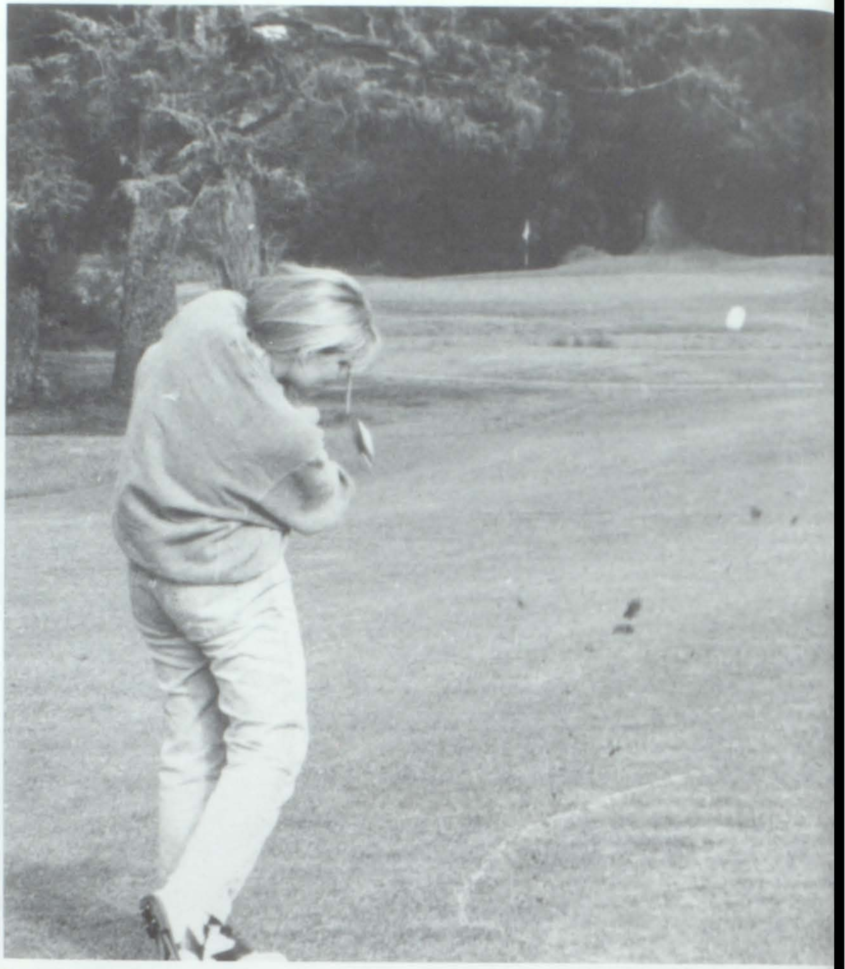
THE GREEN TEAM

For the Seaside High School boys golf team, 1996 was another good year. They came back from last year, only having lost one player from a team that was undefeated in dual matches. They started off the year well with easy, early wins. They again faired well in big tournaments, winning the La Salle Invitational, beating an excellent field that included class 4A schools. Although they could not repeat the undefeated campaign of 1995, this year's team finished the regular season with a dual match record of 9-1.

The plague of the 1995 team was their inconsistent performance at the district tournament. That team finished third to two teams it had already defeated. This year, the team went into districts more focused on clinching a birth in the state tournament.

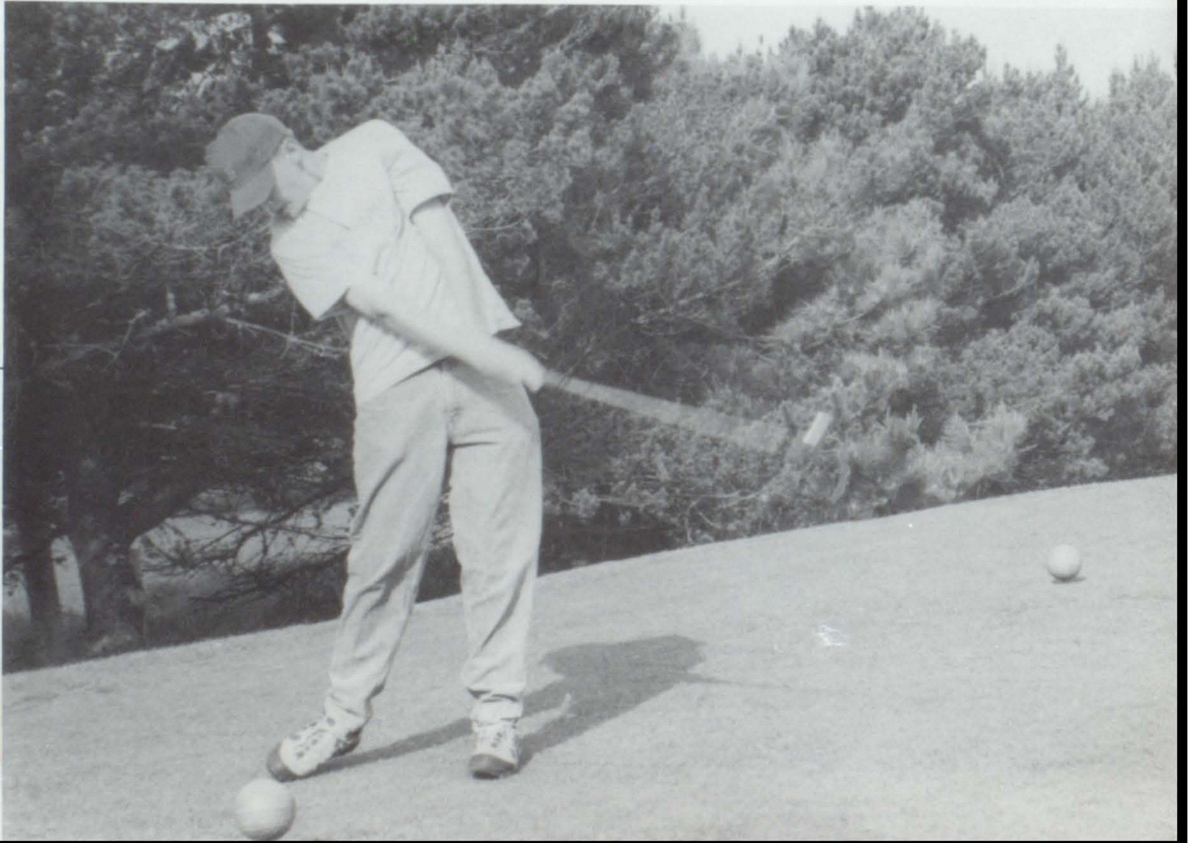
The first day of the district tournament was held at the Gearhart Golf Links. The team played very solid the first day of districts posting a team score of 331, good enough for a three shot lead over Tillamook and and eleven shot lead over Astoria. Sean Stratton shot 76 to lead the medalist chase. The final round of the tournament was held at Astoria G & C.C. Seaside had yet to play well at Astoria. The team played inconsistently again but pulled together for a 348 and a second place finish. The team had earned a trip to state. Stratton shot 82 and held off Keith Thompson of Tillamook for medalist honors.

The state tournament was held at the Eagle Crest Resort Course near Redmond. High winds made conditions tough at Eagle Crest. The team finished in 14th. Stratton finished in a tie for sixth and earned all-tournament honors.
—Robert Roley



Diggin' Deep. Tiffany Leinassar takes a little turf with her shot. Photo by Robert Roley.

Stayin' Down. Rabel Roberts concentrates on his tee shot on number 9. Photo by Robert Roley.



Seaside

	VS	OPP
338	Warrenton	DQ
338	Scappoose	388
346	Nestucca	419
346	Neah-kah-nie	471
331	Nestucca	402
331	Banks	434
349	St. Helens	355
338	Tillamook	354
365	Vernonia	465
365	Astoria	341

Tournaments

The Dalles	8th
Madras	5th
La Salle	1st
Seaside	9th
Districts	2nd
State	14th

Like a cat swung by its tail. Robert Roley puts a smooth stroke on the ball. Photo by Liam Roley.

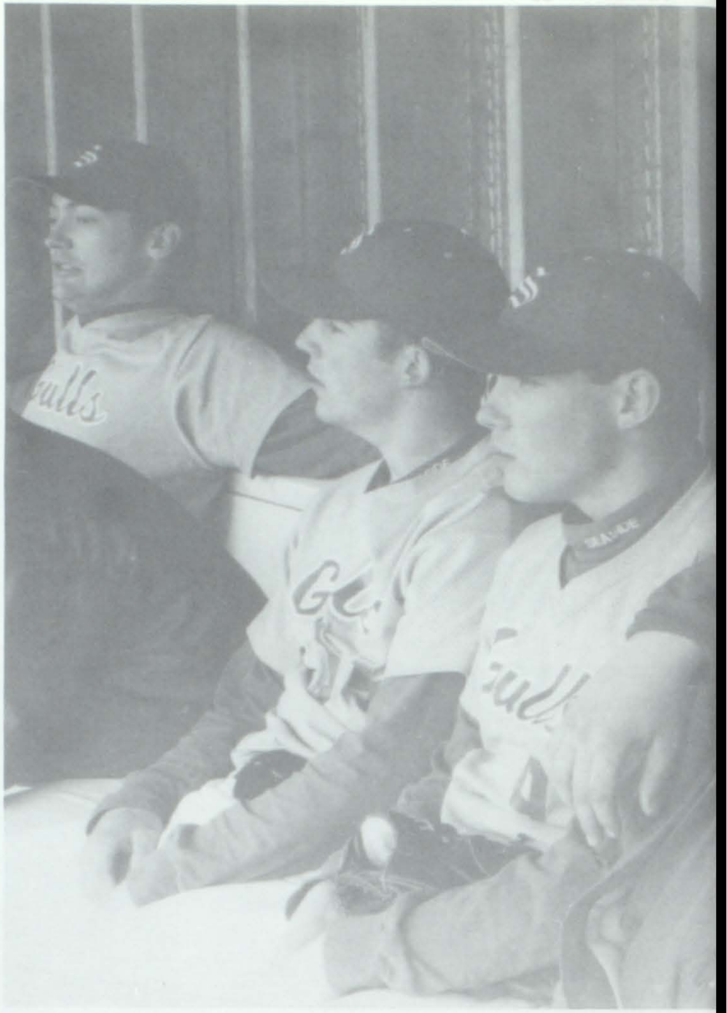
Peekin' a little early. Sean Stratton takes a look at the outcome of his putt. Photo by Robert Roley.

Strength in youth. Liam Roley shows a little of what's to come at SHS. Photo by Robert Roley.

Picture perfect. Kelsey Hertig finishes her practice stroke straight down the middle. Staff Photo.

"Right off the bat." Bryan Johnston's chip is headed straight at the hole. Photo by Robert Roley.

THE END OF AND ERA

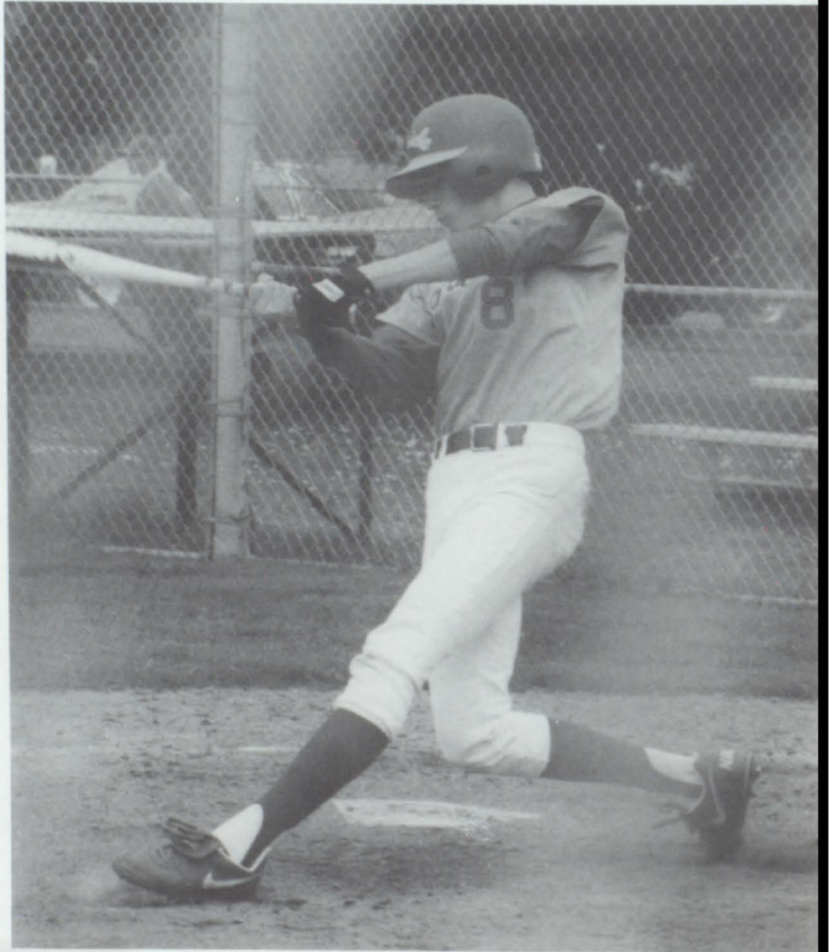


At the end of this season Coach Jim Auld hung up his cleats after twenty-five years of devoted coaching and passed on the responsibility to the next generation.

Throughout his coaching career, Auld has dedicated many hours to young athletes trying to reach their goals. During that time he has led many teams to league championships and one team to a state title in 1972. He has also coached numerous players to All-League and All-State Honors.

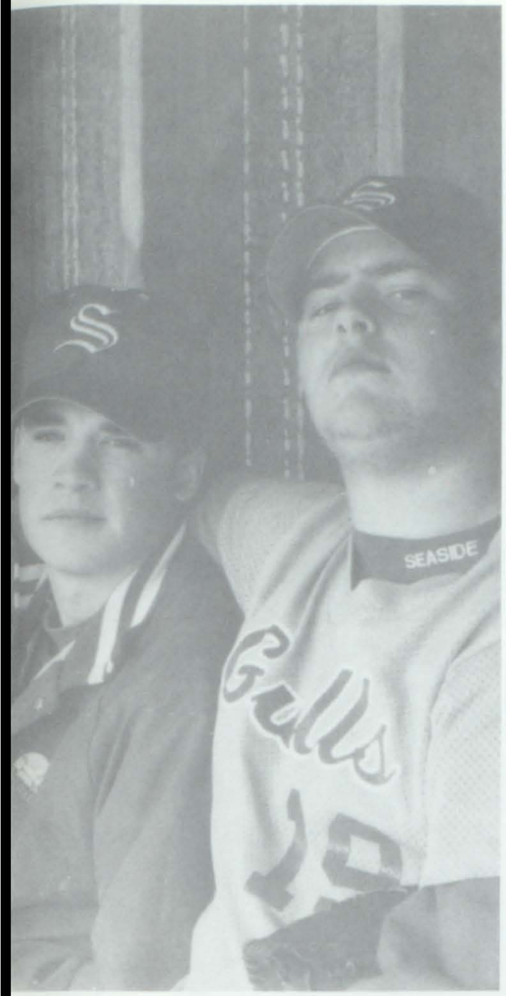
When asked how he would sum-up the last 25 years, Coach Auld replied, "Serving as the head coach for the past twenty-five years has been a great thrill. I have many fond memories of the players, the games, and of course the wonderful fans and community support I received. I will always remain a Gull at heart and wear the red, white, and blue colors of Seaside."

This years season got off to a rocky and rainy start. At least half the games were canceled and rescheduled due to rain. This forced the Cowapa League athletic directors to cut the twenty-one game schedule back to fourteen. Despite this downfall, the Varsity team was able to end the season with a decent overall record of 9 and 16, and a league record of 5 and 9, which put them in a tie for fifth with the Scappoose Indians. Several players this season recieved All-League recognition. Scott White received second team All-League for third base, and Lance Lyons, Tony Putman, and Craig Mendenhall received Honorable Mentions. — Jessica Williams.



Just a minute, I'm in a meeting. Coach Jim Auld consults with Brad Brown in between batters at the home game against Neah-Kan-Nie.

Is it the homerun cut? Jake Baum takes a chance at striking out while attempting to have the glory of hitting a homerun in their home game against Rainier.



Taking cover from the rain or just an excuse to relax? Chris Van Riper, Tony Putman, Preston Palmquist, Todd Perrigo, and Adam Israel take a break during a home game.

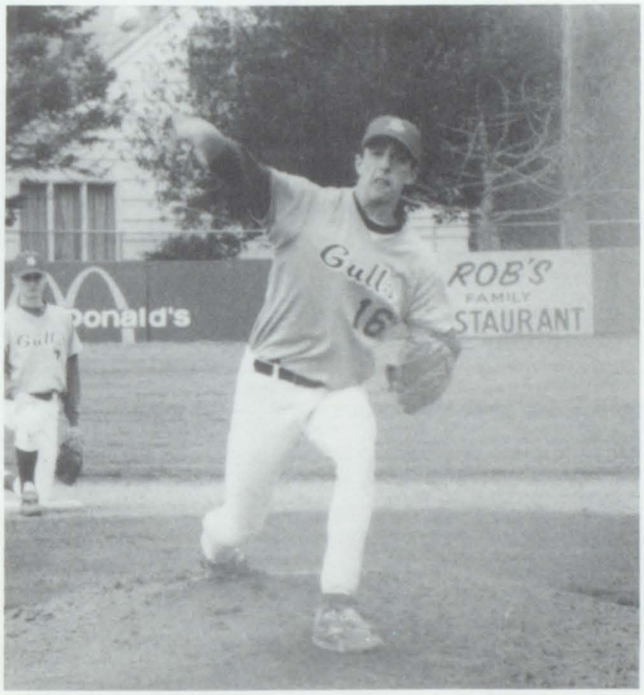
Is the ball ever gonna come? Scott White waits for the throw to first and the hopeful out.

Seaside

	VS	OPP
3	Sherwood	5
10	Knappa	2
5	Lincoln	7
3	Baker	16
13	Ontario	10
8	Warrenton	14
7	Claskanie	3
10	Ranier	9
6	Neah-Kan-Nie	5
2	Banks	5
4	Astoria	7
0	Claskanie	5
7	Claskanie	10
7	Rainier	12
12	Rainier	7
8	Banks	5
2	Banks	4
2	Tillamook	8
7	Tillamook	21
11	St. Helens	5
4	St. Helens	6
1	Astoria	5
3	Astoria	6
2	Scappoose	8
9	Scappoose	3

VARSITY

Wind it up and let it fly! Adam Carlsen takes a practice throw down to second in between innings.



Strike three, you're OUT! Lance Lyons delivers the change-up while Troy Madson watches on and waits for the next move.

" Even though the team didn't do well, I went yards three times, so I'm happy!" — Adam Israel

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DIRT IN THE SKIRT

Ha! Ha! Ha! Rightfielder Molly Burger and Leftfielder Amber Terranova laugh it up after the game, while eating pizza. Photo by Camille Beers.

Almost there! Centerfielder Krysti Balzer runs as fast as she can to be safe at first.

1996 was an unusual year for the softball team. The girls started out strong in non-league games. After a few league games anything that could get in the way of playing games, did. Rain-out was a common word around the team and when the sky cleared, the girls finally got on the bus to make a trip to their first game in a few weeks. But something had to go wrong since they were going to play an actual game. The bus started smoking.

This did not stop the girls from getting to their first game. A couple of JV members found rides from parents who were on the way to the game and other people with motorhomes stopped to help. The Varsity began walking after they found out a bus wasn't going to come for a while. Luckily after walking a half of a mile a man in a Toyota truck stopped and picked up fifteen girls and coaches. They made it in time to win their first game.

Besides the adventures the girls had, they found time to improve their batting skills. Yet it was not enough to win all the games that they had hoped to. There were many new additions to the team, leaving room for position switching.

The team is looking forward to a better year next year, with only one position to fill. Four year veteran and catcher, Julie Erickson leaves some tough shoes to fill. —Camille Beers

Strike! Pitcher Bev House pitches a few strikes into home plate and sends the batter back into the dugout.

Wow, what form! First baseman Lara Foster takes a look and powers the ball into the field.

Contemplating their next play!? Infielders Jill Bates, Camille Beers, Lara Foster, and Kelly Honan.

Hello out there. Leftfielder, Kristina Guindan comes up throwing after catching the fly, while Krysti Balzer backs her up.

All photos taken by Liam Roley unless otherwise stated.

Boy these snowballs are cold! Short stop Jill Bates rockets the ball into home, to make the out and retire the inning. With Jill's skills and determination she was awarded All League.

Seaside

	VS	OPP
6	Sherwood	10
2	Knappa	1
1	Lincoln	2
1	Tillamook	2
1	Banks	11
1	Banks	18
0	St. Helens	9
2	St. Helens	20
0	Scappoose	17
0	Scappoose	10
5	Clatskanie	10
1	Clatskanie	11
24	Astoria	8
12	Astoria	2
2	Rainier	1
1	Rainier	15
1	Tillamook	2
0	Tillamook	2

Pizza is good! Catcher Julie Erickson, Coach Barbara Ayres, and Coach Kay Terranova enjoy some pizza after a tough game. Photo by Camille Beers.

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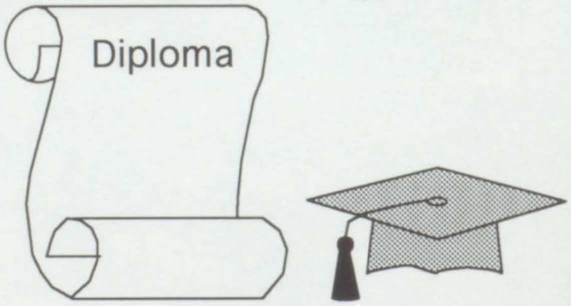

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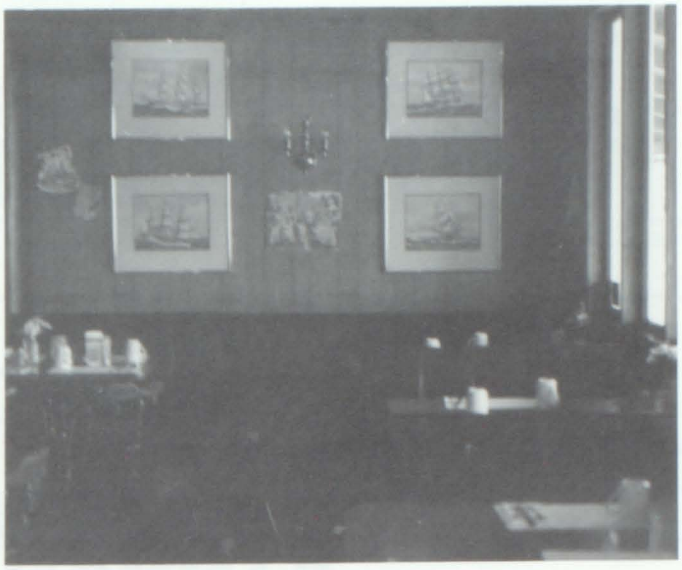

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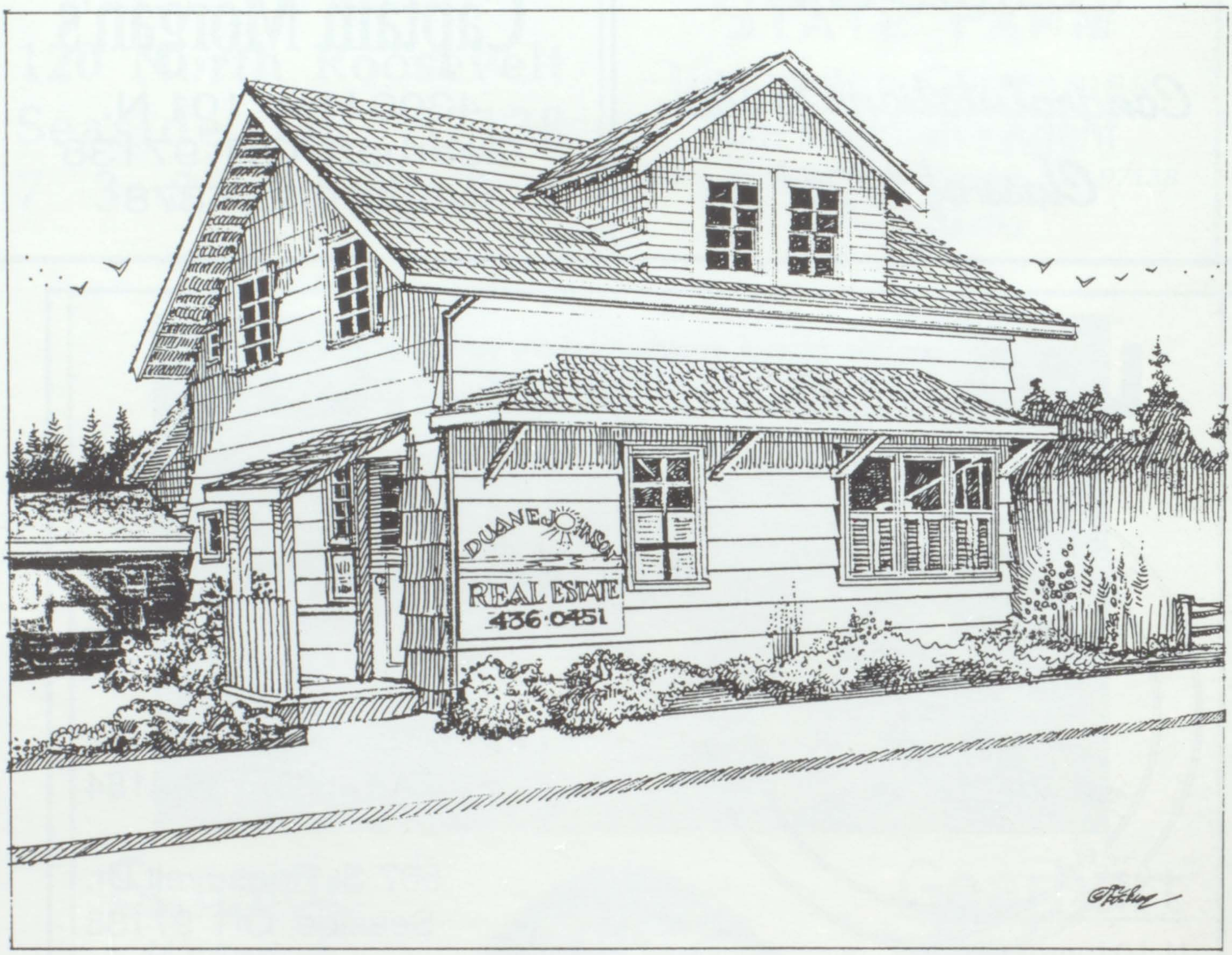
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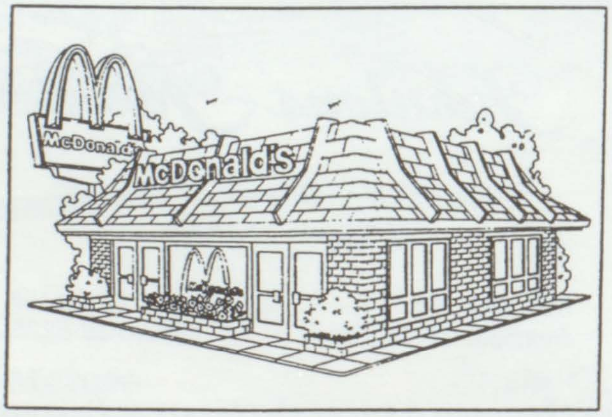

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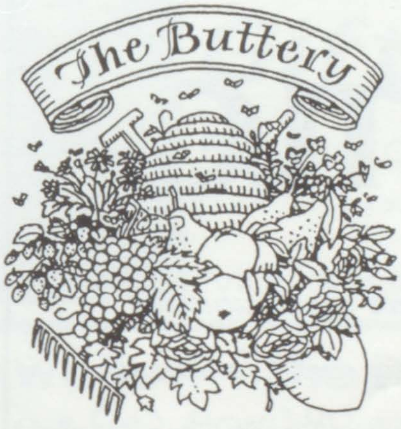

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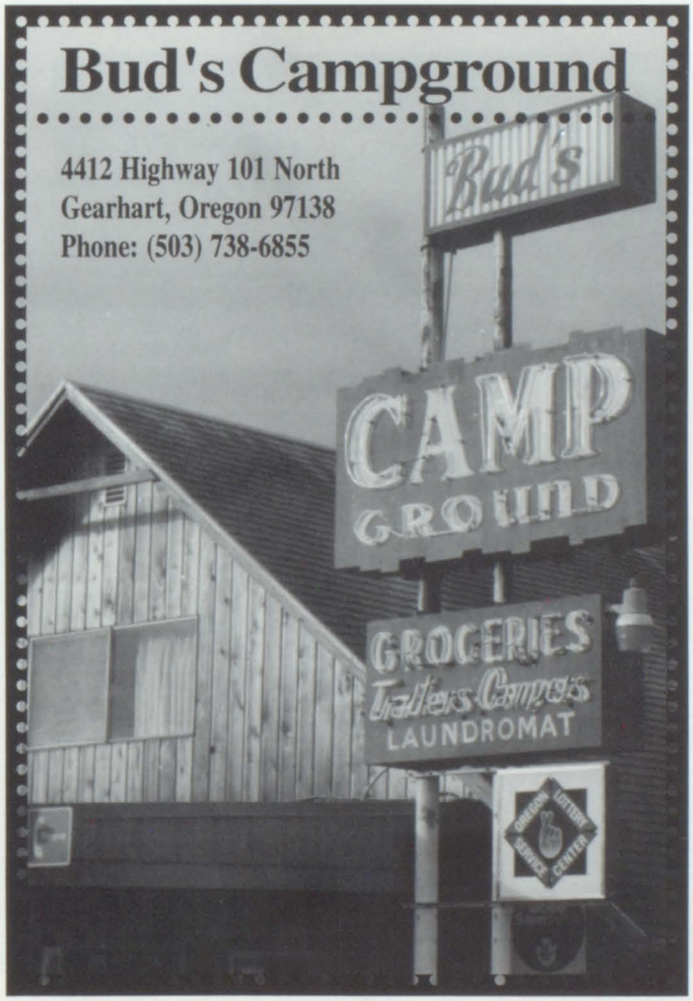

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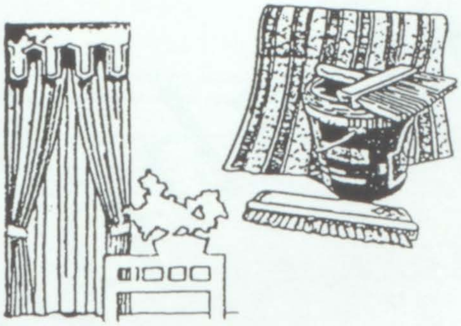

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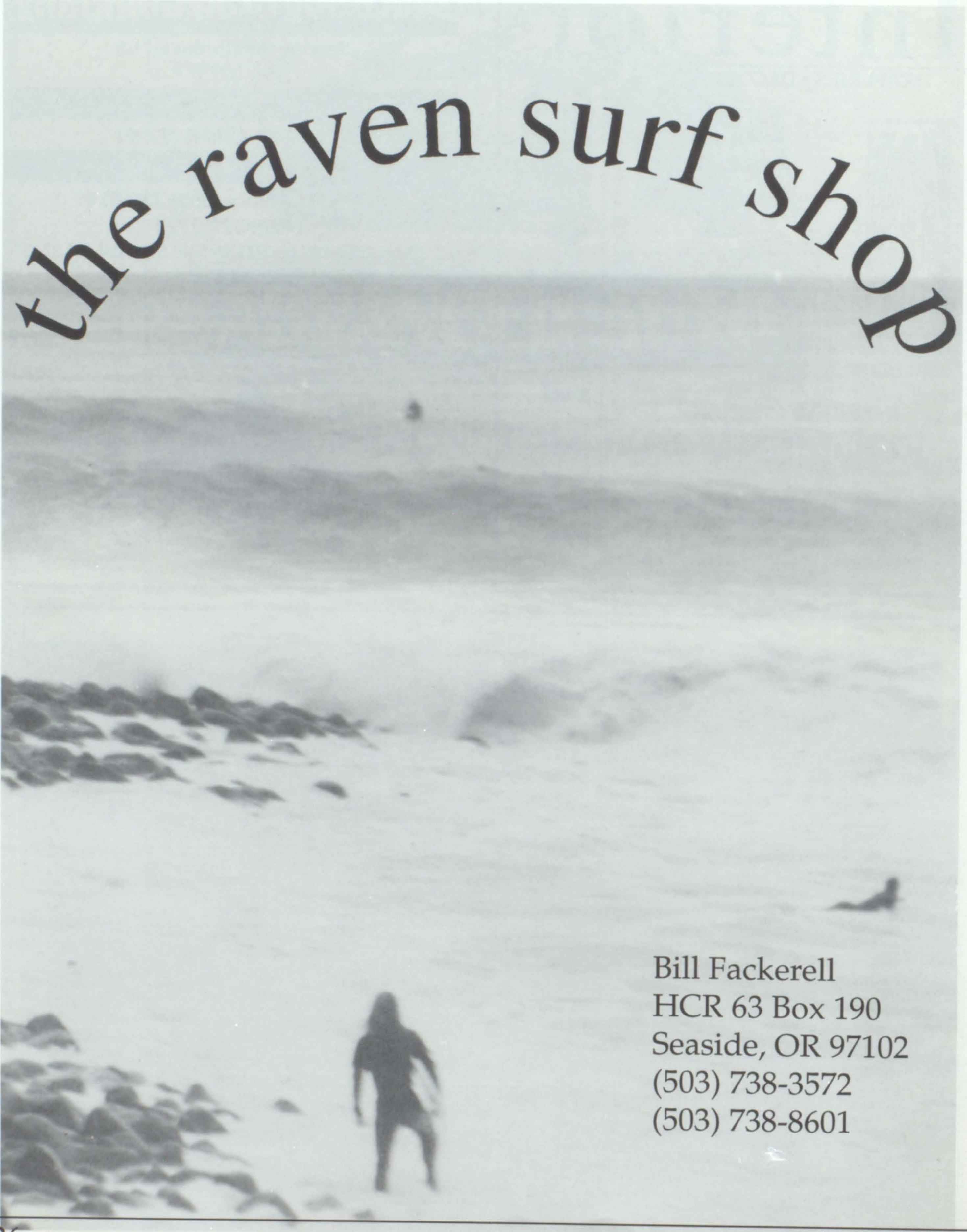

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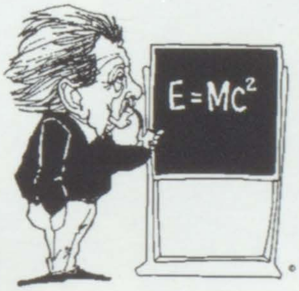

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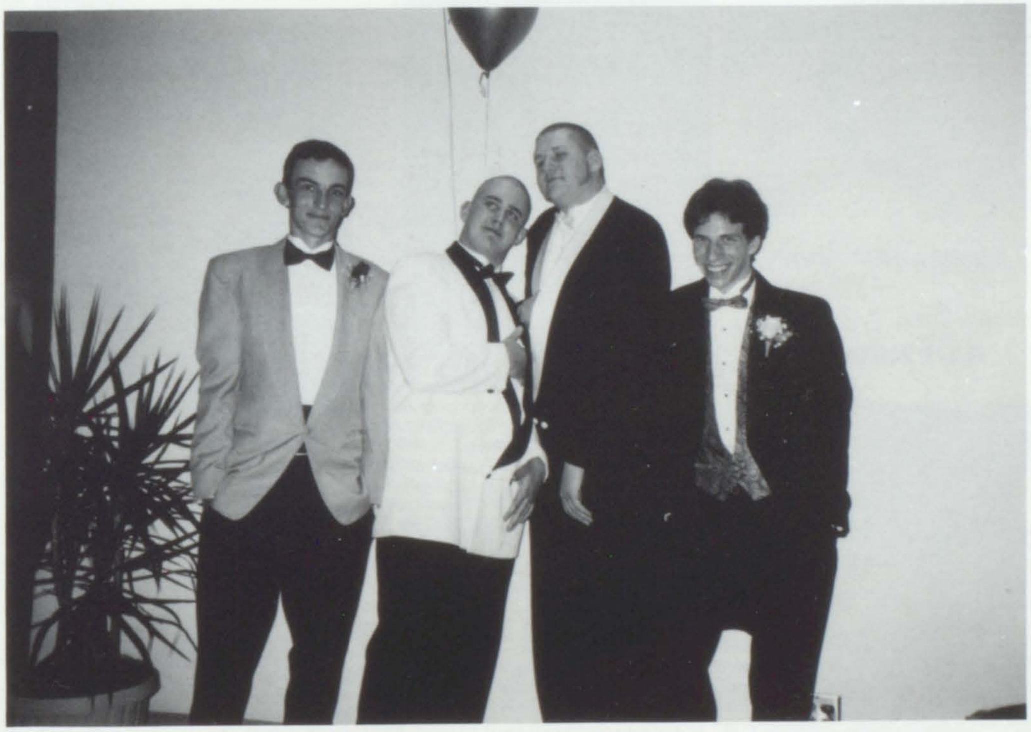

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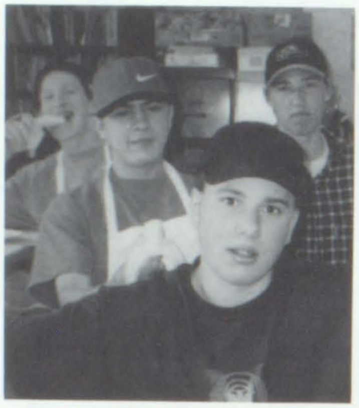

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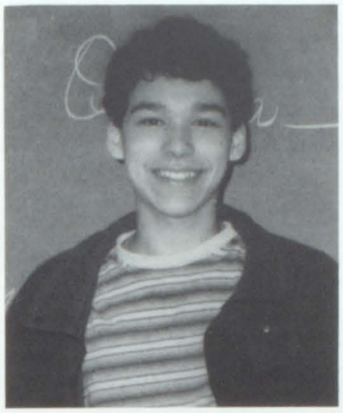

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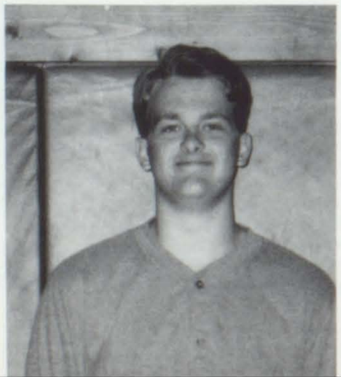

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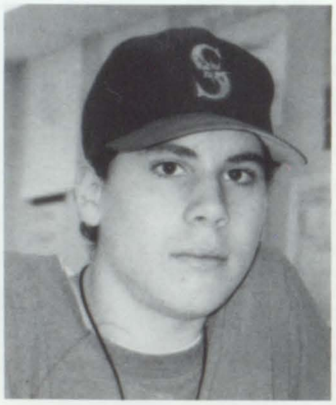

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The Friday before the last week of school 32 students and 3 chaperones, Mark and Becky Mizell, and Sande Brown, headed off for sunny Ashland, Oregon. The date was June 7, 1996. Students and chaperones alike were on their way to see *Romeo and Juliet* during the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland.

On the 8 hour bus ride there, they enjoyed many rest stops including lunch on the campus of the University of Oregon. Upon arriving in Ashland, they set up camp at Walker Elementary school where they were horrified to find that the showers were at the most, 5 feet tall.

That evening at 8:30, the well dressed group of high schoolers were sitting in the huge, outdoor, Elizabethan Theater which was located in downtown Ashland. When the play finally finished, it was nearly 11:30 and the tired students went back to the elementary school.

The next morning, the heat was intense and after an hour long tour of the Northwest Pacific Museum of Natural History, they headed off for lunch and then to Grants Pass. There, they boarded a jet boat called the Osprey II that was bound for the famous Hellgate Canyon and the rapids beyond. The 5 hour trip lasted until almost 8:30 and included an all-you-can-eat buffet in a restaurant along the river. All had enjoyed the heat and on the 1 hour bus ride back to Ashland they compared sunburns.

On Sunday morning, the group was transported back to downtown Ashland where they were given a backstage tour of the 3 theaters that were used for the Shakespeare Festival. Included in the tour was a museum where many students had fun trying on costumes.

Then started the long trip home. Running late, they stopped in Medford for a quick lunch and then again in Grants Pass to visit the Champion outlet store. At 5:00, there was a short stop in a park near Roseburg for a snack and for students to phone their parents to say that they would be home at 10:30 rather than 7:30. At 9:00, they were even more behind schedule and they stopped in Salem for several large pizzas. Finally, to the cheering of the entire group, the bus pulled into Seaside High School's parking lot at almost 12:30 to see the vehichles of all their parents waiting.

"To be or not to be, that is the question," *Aaron Winner quotes Shakespeare's* Hamlet *on a small outdoor stage in Ashland. Photo by Alan Anderon-Priddy.*

Look at those legs! *Jeremy Myer, Alan Anderson-Priddy, Mark Mizell, Jim O'Donnell, Lisa Keliher, Mike Weber, Juliet Svensson, Lisa Sampson, Casey Repp, Amy Madson, Tiffany Phillips, Christy Wucherpfennig, Tynan Weed, Melissa Winstanley, Aaron Winner, Linday Robison, Eric Olson, Jennifer Siler, Jesse Stewart, Tiffany MacDonald, Josh Archibald, Peter Boone, Sara Clark, Aaron Nebeker, Jamie Irish, John Terranova, Amy Strite, Jake Poulin, Emma Beckman, Paul Hamilton, Kristy Grimm, Rachel Hemansen, Matt Castrapel, Kelsey Hertig, and Sande Brown. Not shown: Becky Mizell. Photo by Becky Mizell.*

Yummy! *Jennifer Siler eats corn, cobb and all, as Lindsay Robison, Lisa Sampson and Melissa Winstanley appear to be eating their food on a stop during the Jet Boat trip. Photo by Alan Anderson-Priddy.*

We're waiting! *Mike Weber and Casey Repp listen as the guide, an actor, answers questions during the backstage tour. Photo by Alan Anderson-Priddy.*

Page layout by Emma Beckman.

Still Searching for old friends...

__Last final, last class, last official act.__ Coley Beghtol at his final graduation at SHS. Photos by Jan Priddy.

__Thirty years in public education and still smiling.__ George Stacey taught Personal Finance, Speech, Drama, English, and coached the speech and debate teams.

__Cleaning out the closet.__ Advanced Drama students Katie Parsons, Katie Smith, Mandy Grant, Sarah Dueber, and Cynthia Reed in the music room.

__Wait a minute, she's taking our picture.__ Seniors Michael van Breemen and Nick Kerwin sit off together with assorted friends during a manly moment at the 1996 Prom at the Convention Center.

__Take that!__ James Karge-Taylor lobs a water balloon out into the student parking lot in the last week of school. Karge-Taylor heads for grad school in Arizona. Photo by Jenny Custer.

__Metals made a trailor.__ Cody Carpenter, Curtis Jeffries, Danny Cozart, Bryan Ellis, Jesse Enemark (behind), Toby Sidlow, Andy Shortman, Danny Miller (in the headlock), Thomas Kloster, Cisco Treharne, Casey Lunzman. Photo by Jeff Corliss.

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Seabreeze Staff at their best. Back row: Nicole Hansmeier, Michelle Gribble, Barney Grant, Mandy Grant, Melanie Kabanuk, John Harmon, Chris Baker, Jake Baum. Third Row: Alan Anderson-Priddy, Kelsey Hertig, Jenny Custer, Jeni Pannebaker, Michelle Resa, Emma Beckman, Liam Roley. Second Row: Sara Fox, Becca Shaffer, Jessica Williams, Robert Roley. Front: Jena Cooke, Makaila McGraw, Jennifer Wascher, Alicia Stuart, Jan Priddy, Camille Beers. Not pictured: Pat Mochel, Kirk Reynolds. Photo by Liam Roley.

Still Searching

"I'm still searching for a better way to find a way."—Alan Anderson-Priddy

"Still searching means we are all in search for a pure state of euphoria, whether looking for a college, a new group of friends, or even a different brand of root beer. We must look forward—that is what keeps us from staring at the ground suffering from eternal discombobulation."—Chris Baker

"Still searching, an interesting concept. We are all just dust blowing in the wind and by the way, where is Hoffa?"—Jake Baum

"To me still searching is about what people want to do with their life, what they are looking for."—Emma Beckman

"There is a hole in the apple but there ain't no worm."—Camille Beers

"I found a worm, but there ain't no apple."—Jena Cooke

"Why does anyone have to search for anything?"—Jenny Custer

"Still searching is what everyone is doing. We always want to expand our minds, enhance our knowledge, and find out all the answers. Does anyone ever stop searching? I believe the answer is no."—Sara Fox

"Still searching means that we are all still a little lost, and that's what you do in high school, you search. You search for yourself, your friends, your life, and what will become of you."—Mandy Grant

"I suppose that I'm still searching for fame, fortune, and obscurity. Once I have these I'll be looking for the one woman who is not crazy or mental, although I've never met a woman who is not by some means screwed up. (P.S. and I want to find the reincarnation of Elvis.)"—Barney Grant

"I'm still searching for my sanity. Just when I think I've found it I lose it again."—Michelle Gribble

"I search for happiness and adventure in any way that doesn't hurt anything else."—John Harmon

"Still searching is talking about going through high school and searching for you. All the changes we go through in order to develop the personal qualities that we end up having throughout life."—Kelsey Hertig

"To me still searching represents the urge to always learn more, to always look a little deeper."—Melanie Kabanuk

"Still searching means we are trying to look into the future for the mysteries of life."—Makaila McGraw

"For me, the search never ends for fresh powder, the shortest lift lines, and a dry curb to bust fat ollies off of."—Pat Mochel

"I'm searching to find out what I'm supposed to do in this world."—Jeni Pannebaker

"It is the searching and not the search, the pathway, not the destination, the view on the road, not the horizon's edge."—Jan Priddy

"We are still searching for the meaning of anything and everything. We question eveything in order to find reason and meaning."—Michelle Resa

"I'm still searching for my role around here. Man, those eyes on the cover are weird."—Kirk Reynolds

"I'm still searching for the one roll of film that has all the pictures that have been lost on it."—Liam Roley

"When I was seven my cat got run over. We still haven't found all the parts."—Robert Roley

"You have to wonder where everything goes once it's lost. Maybe when we die we'll get everything back in a big sack, and inside will be a list of every missing item and the place it disappeared. But until then, I'm still searching."—Becca Shaffer

"Everyone is still searching for something. It might be a lost shoe, or it could be the meaning of life. Everyone is different so we're all searching for different things."—Alicia Stuart

"Still searching is what I'm constantly doing. I'm still searching for my swatch watch which disappeared in sixth grade at school, my brand new camera with a zoom-in lens lost at a swim meet last year, and yesterday my Algebra II assignment that was accidentally thrown away."—Jennifer Wascher

"I'm still searching for what to do in my future."—Jessica Williams

Photo by Barney Grant.